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JODY REESE A debt ceiling solution



Although this would be a bad time to do it, if we really wanted to reduce our annual deficit to zero, we could and it wouldn't be all that difficult.

Currently our federal government spends about one-fifth more than it brings in. The solution has always been an easy one: lower spending by one-fifth. The question is, how?

Cut all programs, from current Social Security to Medicare to veterans benefits to military size to food stamps to fuel assistance to unemployment benefits to emergency services to forest firefighters to homeland security to the NSA. Every program at the federal level would need to be cut between 10 and 50 percent.

Some programs, such as Social Security and Medicare, would need smaller percentage cuts, but still, current retirees should expect a 10-percent benefits cut — same with Medicare and veterans benefits. These are big costs for the federal government, and their costs far exceed what funds were put into them by current recipients.

Farm subsidies, border security, highway funds, and education transfers to the states would need to be cut in the 50 percent range. Money would need to be refocused on high-return programs for anti-terrorism and other life safety programs. It wouldn't be a bad time to legalize most drugs. The cost of enforcement and prisons could be eliminated entirely. Other crime would go down, and the federal government could collect tax revenue from the sale. The costs associated with the resulting negative social problems are hard to anticipate.

America could still remain a superpower, but we'd need to be a diminished one. We'd need to pull in several aircraft carriers, reduce bases around the world, curtail subs and reduce military headcount (a nice way to say reduce the number of troops).

When we look at it in terms of the services we get or the people who serve at the federal government level, these cuts seem harsh. But that's the trade-off.

In the last year a majority of Republicans in the House voted for just this solution — several times — when they voted to not raise the debt ceiling. If we can't raise the debt ceiling, we can't borrow any more money, and that means we need to cut 20 percent from the budget, today.

The question we need asked of those running in Republican primaries for the 2016 election cycle: If you are against raising the debt ceiling, how would you cut \$680 billion from the federal budget today? We should expect a real answer.

From the Democrats, we need to ask an equally tough question: How are you going to cut federal funding so that our kids and grandkids aren't paying for good-life today? We should expect a real answer.

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Also on the cover, find all kinds of maple syrup events going on throughout the state during Maple Weekend (p. 22). Plus, the Hippo caught up with Handles, one of the Harlem Globetrotters who's coming to the Verizon this weekend to play a tricked-out, no-holds-barred game of B-ball (p. 29). And check out our Nite section to find out which bands are playing where, starting on page 58.

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There was a lot of activity last week inside the New Hampshire Statehouse.

House votes

Minimum wage increase: The House voted in favor of raising the state's minimum wage to \$8.25 an hour in 2015 and \$9 an hour in 2016, according to the Concord Monitor. The 173-118 vote would reinstate a state minimum wage, as New Hampshire currently defaults to the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 and hour. After 2016, the bill could tie yearly increases to the consumer price index. The bill is now on its way to the Senate.

Decriminalize marijuana: The House passed a bill to decriminalize the possession of up to an ounce of marijuana to the Republican-controlled Senate last week. House legislators voted with bipartisan support 215-92, according to WMUR. The house has passed similar bills each year for the past five years. The current law states that possession of up to an ounce of Marijuana is punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000 and a year in jail. The bill also states drivers licenses cannot be revoked if marijuana is in people's systems and growing up to six pot plants would be a misdemeanor, not a felony.

Repeal death penalty: Last week the House voted 225-104 to repeal the state's death penalty, though it did not support an amendment that would have made the bill retroactive and taken Michael Addison off of death row, the Concord Monitor reported.

Casino bill: The House killed a bill that would have allowed a single casino to open in New Hampshire, NHPR reported. Gov. Maggie Hassan announced that despite the vote, she still believes developing a casino would be the best course of action for supporting the state's long term economic growth. The senate had tabled its own casino bill which calls for two casinos to be allowed. If that passes the Senate, the house will be taking up the issue again.

Runway accidents

For the time being, small planes won't be landing on a runway on frozen Lake Winnepesaukee, according to the Associated Press. The runway has been closed after two separate incidents where planes skidded and crashed into snowbanks while trying to landing. Nobody was hurt in the accidents, and they are being investigated by state police and the FAA. The ice on Alton Bay is more than 20 inches thick and the planes did not go through it at all, according to Alton Fire Chief Scott Williams.

Power plants pay

This quarter, the state's power plants are paying more than ever to emit carbon, NHPR reported. The right to emit a ton of carbon costs \$4 per ton, surpassing the previous high cost of \$3.51 in

2009. That cost is managed by the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. The increase comes after the New England states enacted a reduced cap on carbon dioxide in the region last year.

Bedford tops rent list

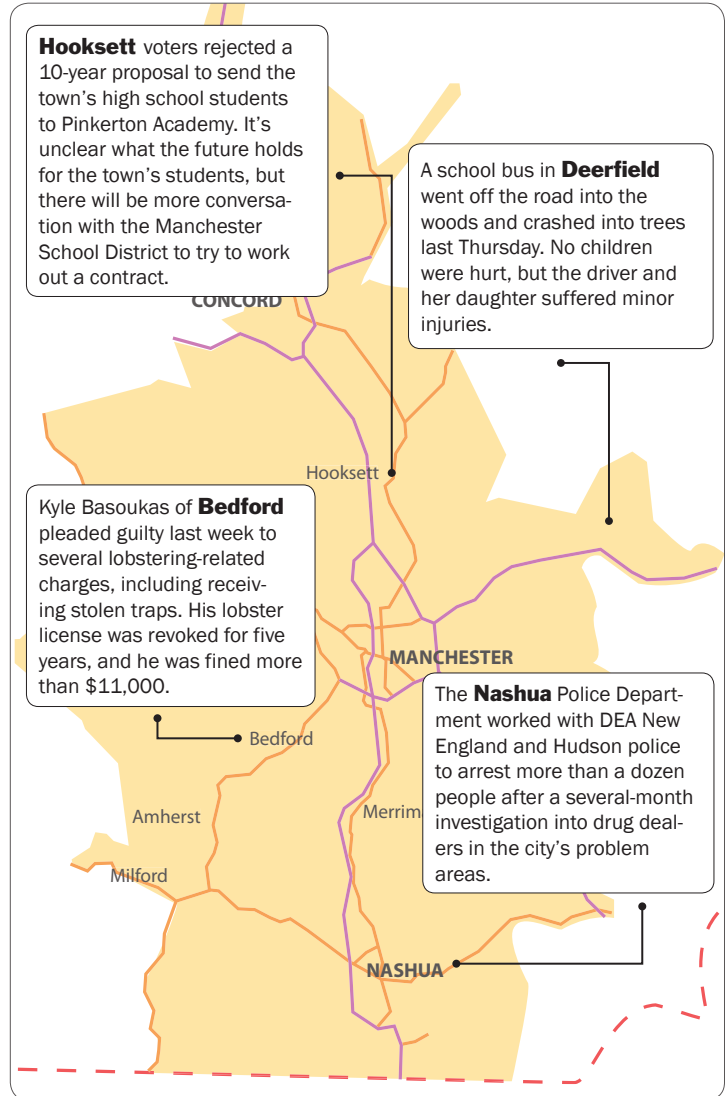
The town of Bedford made rent.com's list of Top 25 Cities for Renters Raising Families. It landed the No. 19 spot because it puts heavy emphasis on education and growth. It rated highly for its great schools, low crime rate, tech-savvy job market, high rental inventory and access to family-friendly activities, according to a press release. No other New Hampshire towns or cities made the list, but six are in New England.

UNH Law ranks well

The University of New Hampshire's Law school is ranked No. 93 by the U.S. News and World Report for its 2015 edition of *America's Best Graduate Schools*. That's 26 spots higher than last year, according to a press release. UNH law has moved a total of 49 spots higher in the past two years, which is a rise unmatched by any other law school. It places the school in the Top 100 for the first time. The school also ranked in the Top 10 for the study of intellectual property.

Gas tax support

The Senate Ways and Means Committee voted 4-1 in support of a gas tax bill, but the bill has changed significantly, the Con-



cord Monitor reported. It now proposes a one-time 4-cent gas tax increase, which is much less than the bill originally proposed. The increase could bring \$32 million to the Department of Transportation for road and bridge work.

Above target

According to the Obama administration, the total num-

ber of Granite Staters who have selected a health care plan through the federal insurance market since enrollment opened Oct. 1 is 21,578. That's more than the 19,000 enrollments that were expected through March 31, the Concord Monitor reported. Last month, about 4,700 more residents signed up than expected. 🌈

BEST WEEK



NH SHOPPERS

In case anybody forgot, or maybe just to generate even more tax-free pride, The New Hampshire Retail Association has designed a tax-free shopping "365 Days A Year" logo and is asking retailers and other businesses statewide to use it, the Associate Press reported. The logo is shopping bag-shaped and comes in black-and-white or colors. It was unveiled last week, and the association is sending it to Chambers of Commerce to be distributed.

WORST WEEK



NH PRIMARY VOTERS

If Utah has anything to do with it, New Hampshire will no longer be the state with the first presidential primary, NHPR reported. Last week, the Utah House of Representatives approved a bill that gives lawmakers the option to hold an online election as long as it's held before any other event selecting a nomination in the nation. New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner has been urging Utah lawmakers to reject the bill, according to NHPR. He stated that the Granite State had held the first-in-nation position for 100 years, and the distinction is part of its culture.



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Rescuing the rescuers

Hike Safe cards could generate funds for Search and Rescue

By Rebecca Fishow
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You're hiking along one of New Hampshire's scenic mountain trails with a friend. It's a beautiful day, but it gets dark quickly, and on the way back down you misstep and twist your ankle. You can't even put pressure on it, let alone keep hiking. So your friend calls the Department of Fish and Game's Search and Rescue team, and before long responders are helping you off the mountain. You cannot thank them enough.

Fast forward a couple weeks. Your leg is healed and you're doing just fine — until you get a bill for two or three grand from Fish and Game to cover the costs of your rescue.

Currently the department doesn't bill most of the people it helps throughout the state, but that could change if legislation calling for the creation of a Hike Safe card passes the state Senate and gets the okay from Gov. Maggie Hassan. If that happens, people will have the option to purchase an annual hike safe card for \$25 per person or \$35 per family, which would prevent them from being billed for their rescue.

The Hike Safe card is an effort to generate money for a department that is in need of its own rescuing. Each year, the state's Search and Rescue team faces a nearly \$200,000 deficit, which Fish and Game officials say is preventing them from doing their job.

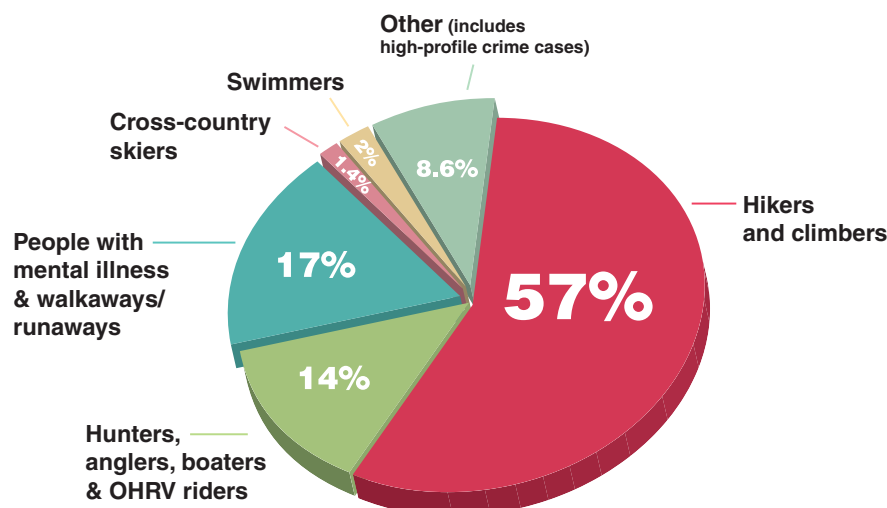
"At this point we're so desperate I'd take a \$10 check. It's a \$200,000 shortfall every year," said Major Kevin Jordan, assistant chief of Fish and Game law enforcement.

The cost of rescues

Every year the New Hampshire Fish and Game's Search and Rescue Department (with

Who's getting rescued?

A breakdown of the 957 reportable search and rescue missions from 2006 to 2012



Source: Major Kevin Jordan, New Hampshire Department of Fish and Game

the aid of highly trained volunteers from local mountain clubs) completes approximately 170 outdoor rescue missions.

The rescued take a variety of forms: they are traditional hikers, children or elderly people with dementia who wander into the woods, cross-country skiers, swimmers, or crime victims like Celina Cass, an 11-year-old girl who was found murdered in 2011 after a multiple-day search effort.

But only 8.6 percent of rescues are the high-stakes, high-cost missions like Cass's.

"There's a number of those on any given weekend that are simple carryouts that add up but don't necessarily make the front page," said Jordan. "They run from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to conduct, so when you add them all up at the end of the year, that's what's draw-

ing the money."

Every year the department spends about \$320,000 on rescue missions, which are supposed to be paid for from a fund generated by \$1 from every snow machine, boat and ATV registration, but that only adds up to about \$180,000 annually. When the funds run dry the department dips into the Fish and Game general fund. That is supported by licenses and registrations meant to pay for other Fish and Game responsibilities like maintenance, land conservation and employee salaries.

"Theoretically [the general fund] is supposed to be used to support hunting and fishing ... but essentially hunters and fisherman are paying 100 percent of the cost of rescues, so therein lies the problem," Jordan said.

Hunters, anglers, boaters and snow

machine and ATV users make up only about 14 percent of total rescues annually.

"There [are] ... sportsmen who are tired of it," Jordan said. "They're tired of their money going there, rather than trails, enforcement, bridges, culverts ... so there's a growing protest from some of these groups."

In 2008, the state attempted to help Search and Rescue by allowing it to bill hikers who are determined to have been negligent or reckless for rescue services. Since its inception, the department has billed out for 63 missions totaling \$112,785. But billing and collecting are two different stories.

"We have successfully collected \$69,000, which doesn't really help us a whole lot, and it's pretty labor-intensive," Jordan said.

Searching for funding

Fish and Game is one of only a couple state departments that don't receive annual state funding from tax dollars or the general fund. State lawmakers are slowly catching on to the department's money problem.

Last year, lawmakers established a commission to study Fish and Game's sustainability in response to increasing awareness of its funding problems. They also granted the department \$1.6 million in general funds for the fiscal year 2014-2015 biennium and suggested coming up with a way for hikers to pay for their own rescues. This year legislation to establish Hike Safe cards passed the House and is on its way to the Senate.

"A number of us have been trying to figure out how to correct this," said Rep. Gene Chandler (R-Bartlett), one of the bill's primary sponsors. "This is one idea. It's not the end all, certainly, and we hope it's going to be well received."

If a hiker is rescued but didn't purchase the Hike Safe card or pay for a fishing license or other Fish and Games registration, they would be billed for the cost of the effort. Money brought in both through the card and through billing would pay for essential rescue items like helicopters, employee overtime, insurance, equipment and training.

Questioning the card

Jordan said the response he has received has been mostly positive. But there has been some concern that the fees make New Hampshire seem inhospitable.

"There's a school of thought out there that the State of New Hampshire should support this program because we're asking people to come," he said. "They're giving to tourism out here, so we should make sure they get home safe."

There's some concern amongst the state's volunteer search and rescue workers from local mountain clubs too. John Scarinza, president of the Randolph Mountain Club, said that in theory, the concept of a Hike Safe card is valid, but the current legislation could cause some problems. As is, the bill says that



Dollars don't add up

New Hampshire Search and Rescue's average annual costs outweigh revenues

\$195,663	\$366,347	\$1,958	\$112,785	\$69,000	\$5,000 to \$6,000
Approx. annual Search & Rescue revenue	Average annual Search & Rescue expenditures	Average cost of each Search & Rescue mission	Amount billed since 2008 to rescued persons for avoidable missions	Total payment collected since 2008 from rescued persons for avoidable missions	Potential anticipated annual revenue from Hike Safe cards

Source: New Hampshire Department of Fish and Game

someone has a Hike Safe card, they would not be billed for their rescue even if their actions were negligent.

"I don't want them to have the sense that, 'Hey I bought this card. I still don't have my own personal responsibility to be prepared, and somebody's going to come get me,'" Scarinza said.

There's also a question of who would be encouraged to buy a card, he said. For instance, should a grandmother who doesn't hike but takes her grandkids on a day trip to the Flume Gorge be encouraged to buy one? If she twists her ankle and needs assistance getting out, should she be billed?

And then there's the perception that hikers don't provide support for rescues, Scarinza said. While they may not be paying fees, the work they do as volunteer rescuers is invaluable, he said.

"These are all folks from the hiking community who are highly trained and very good at what they do," Scarinza said. "So that contribution is being made and there's a tremendous value to that."

What do you think?

Getting opinions on state's drug and alcohol problems

By Rebecca Fishow
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School administrator: "It just seems so ridiculously obvious what the economic impact [of addiction] is, and we're not doing anything about it."

Youth worker: "Do you think it has anything to do with the 'Live Free or Die' mentality? The 'we can take care of our own,' and 'it's not your problem' mentality?"

School teacher: "I think it is. I think it is 'keep it quiet.' And I'm sure it's not just where I work, but I think about all the ambulances coming. I don't remember any ambulances coming when I was in high school. But nobody's telling anybody what's going on. I think it is very quiet."

From heroin overdoses and high-profile drug sweeps to marijuana bills and mental health care debates, drug use and abuse has gotten a lot of attention in New Hampshire recently. But what do people really think about it?

Last Wednesday evening, in a bright classroom in UNH Manchester's University Center Building, about 35 people sat in three small circles talking through the state's drug and alcohol issues. They were participating in one of nine statewide conversations sponsored by New Futures and facilitated by New Hampshire Listens in an effort to hear directly from the public.

"It's easy for us to get in a spot where we're preaching to the choir," said Sar-

Not enough

Regardless, even the bill's supporters are looking at the Hike Safe cards as more of a supplemental source of revenue.

"This isn't by any means a solution to the funding problem for Search and Rescue," Chandler said.

Jordan anticipates it will bring in about \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year — not nearly enough to close the gap.

"I can tell you, we will be taking some pretty drastic steps soon ... and it's pretty frightening," Jordan said. "Things like stop doing search and rescue in the White Mountains, where it's federal land ... and we don't want to do it. We're not looking to get out of this. We're just looking to support it."

More search and rescue news

For information about an upcoming program that focuses on preventing the need for rescues, as well as what to do if you become lost or hurt, see page 33.



Facilitator Dennis Calcutt lists his groups priorities for addressing drug issues. Rebecca Fishow photo.

ah Sadowski, New Futures community engagement director. "It's an opportunity to move beyond what we think we know. ... This is about, what does your skeptical neighbor think? Or your kid's coach, or your teacher?"

Pair the news stories with recent statistics about a high prevalences of drug and alcohol use (like more adolescents use illicit drugs in New Hampshire than they do in New England, or the nation) and a shortage of financial support for treatment and education (e.g. the state invests less than 1 percent of its alcohol sale profits in alcohol

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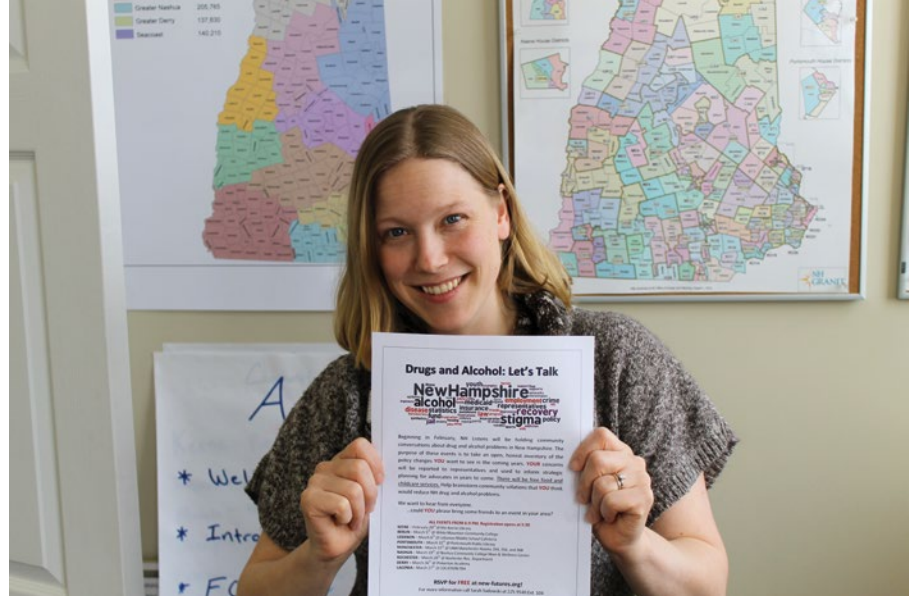
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Sarah Sadowski displays the New Futures community conversations flyer. Courtesy photo.

and drug misuse prevention, treatment and recovery) and some community members feel it's time for change.

Superintendents, politicians, convenience store workers, prison employees, mental health care workers and other community members came out to speak up. Some were recovering drug and alcohol addicts, while a few lost close family members or friends to addiction.

They voiced needs for increased government funding for prevention and treatment and for educating parents and kids, as well as the social and economic costs of substance abuse. Not all of their comments were critical. They mentioned that with the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, more people could have access to addiction and mental health services.

But much of the conversation centered around a desire to reframe the face of addiction, and to begin looking at drug and alcohol misuse as a disease instead of

a crime. One of the biggest words of the evening was "stigma."

"People who go to treatment, when treatment works for them, are embarrassed to say out loud that substance abuse treatment works," said Marty Boldin, a youth service worker for the City of Manchester and recovering alcoholic.

“... you don't have 5Ks and golf tournaments for drug-addicted people.”

SUSAN MCKEOWN

anonymous about that."

Stigma, the group agreed, is slowing down progress on multiple levels, because it frames problems as a choice, not a disease. Susan McKeown, a pediatric nurse practitioner and certified prevention specialist, mentioned that unlike other medical illnesses, addictions have victims that go beyond the addict themselves.

"This is where many people lose their sympathy," she said. "It's why you don't have 5Ks and golf tournaments for drug-addicted people."

One of the problems, Boldin said, is the tendency to think people with substance abuse look and behave in stereotyped ways. He said that isn't the case.

"Everybody in this circle could be high right now, totally functioning," he said. "There are lots of people walking around every day impaired with substance abuse, performing heart surgery and running courtrooms and running businesses. We have this thing about, what does it look like? It doesn't look like anything."

Join the conversation

Here's a list of the upcoming dates and locations of New Future's community conversations. Each event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

Rochester - March 20 at Rochester Recreation Department

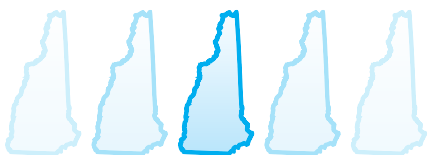
Derry - March 26 at Pinkerton Academy

Laconia - March 27, location to be announced

For more information visit new-futures.org/events/NH-drugs-and-alcohol-lets-talk

As the participants talked passionately and seriously about the issues, the small groups' facilitator took copious notes on poster-sized sheets of paper taped to the wall. The pages for facilitator Dennis Calcutt's group were filled with phrases like "education/publicity is key on all levels" and "few treatment options." More than two hours into their discussions, each group whittled the long lists into a few key points. Most involved a need to focus on education, inspire government funding and build infrastructure to educate and help people.

But it all starts with addressing the popular opinions that perpetuate negative



STATE OF THE STATE

TRANSPORTATION

This is the last week that we're taking a closer look at some of the issues Gov. Maggie Hassan discussed in her State of the State address on Feb. 6. Stay tuned for a series on how the 2014 elections are shaping up.

• **Gov. Maggie Hassan's statement:** The state's transportation funding issues were addressed at the 2013 State of the State address, but the tone was more urgent this year. During her February address she spoke at length about transportation, and attempted to drive home the importance of finding funding solutions.

"Keeping New Hampshire's economy moving forward will also require us to work through a pressing challenge that has been neglected for far too long: our aging transportation infrastructure," she said. "... Every year an additional 50 miles of state-maintained roads are slipping from fair to poor condition. The number of red list bridges, already at 145, continues to grow."

Hassan noted that when widening Interstate 93 was first proposed 30 years ago, the projected cost was \$40 million. Now the construction costs are \$585 million, and \$250 million is still needed to complete the expansion.

The debate: Nobody in the legislature is denying the urgent need to fund New Hampshire's transportation needs, and Hassan appreciates that recognition. The debate, then, centers around how to get the money. If measures to legalize a high-end casino or recreational marijuana become law, they could generate revenue for transportation. But lawmakers are also debating a potential 4-cents-per-gallon gas tax increase.

Raising the gas tax hasn't been a favored

attitudes, said Ken Snow, a 50-year psychiatric social worker.

"Nobody is going to be motivated to build an infrastructure for a problem they don't believe in," he said. "Misconception perpetuates negative attitudes."

Once all the discussions have been completed, records taken from each one will be analyzed and compiled, and New Futures will use findings to inform its new strategic plan for advocacy.

"It will not drive policy, necessarily, but it'll give us the views we need," Sadowski said. "If there are five or six salient points, you know where the energy and focus lies in those findings." 🗨️

option in the Granite State because it goes against its anti-tax "live free or die" mentality. The tax hasn't been raised since 1991, and the possibility of an increase has been especially opposed amongst Republicans.

"I think they view it as regressive, an additional burden to people who have to drive to work. It's part of sort of a general anti-tax ethos," said Dean Spiliotes, political analyst for NH Political Climate.

Hassan has been generally evasive about the subject, noting that she was interested in talking with legislators about it but not really offering a stance, Spiliotes said. But during her address Hassan readily praised a Senate proposal by Republican Jim Rausch.

"Thank you to Sen. Rausch for leading efforts to take an important step toward addressing our transportation needs," she said. "I know that we can come together and work through this challenge. We can reach a consensus solution to renew our investment in safe and modern roads and bridges."

Trends and public opinion: The fact that a Republican proposed a gas tax bill means that the debate could be shifting; both parties could be more willing to consider the option than last year (when a bill to increase the state gas tax by 12 cents per gallon passed the House but was voted down in the Senate).

The New Hampshire Department of Transportation is adamantly in favor of an increase, but the general public remains predominantly opposed. A University of New Hampshire Survey Center Poll from October 2013 found only 27 percent are in favor of increasing the gas tax, while 67 percent oppose it.

Stay tuned: The current gas tax bill has a potentially rocky road in front of it. The Senate gave preliminary approval Thursday March 13 for a stripped-down version of the bill that would increase the state's gas tax by four cents. Now it's making its way to the Senate finance committee for a vote. It approved, it'll be the House's turn to duke it out on the issue. Hassan has already said she would sign the bill if it gets to her. — *Rebecca Fishow* 🗨️

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Library leader

Michael York starts fourth term as state librarian

Michael York was named the first New Hampshire political librarian in 1998. Now he's just beginning his fourth term as state librarian. He talks about his favorite libraries in the state, why these public institutions aren't going anywhere and how he followed in his mother's footsteps.

Q: *How did you become interested in working as a librarian?*

It was a couple of things. I went to UNH and I studied history as an undergraduate, and so I spent a lot of time in the library and it seemed like a pleasant environment. And I should also say my mother was also a librarian.

What was it like having a mom who was a librarian?

Well it helped me with all of my term papers, I can tell you that. I had the best research of anyone in my classes. I had to write the papers, but she would do a lot of that ... I was often praised for the thoroughness of my research. They asked, 'How did I find this strange fact?' and I said, 'Well it was hard work,' but of course it was my mother.

Which is your favorite library in New Hampshire?

Um, man. You know what kind of situation that puts me in? We have 234 state libraries. ... Well, one of the neat libraries in the state is close to Manchester. It's the Daland Library in Mont Vernon. ... It's a neat building — architecturally it has a lot of the Stickley arts and crafts-style. ... There's a lot of wood in this building. The Laconia library is a special library too. It's very impressive, and they did an addition that really fits in with the original building. It was built in 1903, and it has sort of a romanque look to it. And of course you can't forget the State Library. It's a classic 19th-century granite building and it fits well with the Statehouse, which is across the street. In many ways that's my favorite building, because it's so impressive and so massive.

People sometimes argue that technology will make libraries obsolete.

What I always say is libraries have

Five Favorites

Favorite movie: *The Caine Mutiny*, starring Humphrey Bogart

Favorite music: Rock and roll

Favorite book: *I've Heard the Owl Call My Name*

Favorite food: Steak

Favorite thing about NH: The people. It's a great place.



Michael York

kept pace. People always say libraries are going to go away because of the Internet, but I don't believe that's true at all. Libraries are anchors in communities. There's always programs going on. They're not going away. We haven't had libraries close in New Hampshire. ... If that's the case, how can they build a new library in Portsmouth, Hudson and Sunapee? ... One thing they are talking about now is making spaces for community use. It's been bubbling up for years. ... The library will be a place for if you have a group that wants to talk about writing a novel, people will go and talk about that. Or if you have people who want to talk about screenplays.

What's happening for National Library Month this April?

The purpose is to raise awareness of the importance of libraries in New Hampshire. ... It's just an opportunity to promote the library. ... Last year, Executive Councilor [Ray] Burton and First District Sen. [Jeff] Woodburn sent me a note saying they were going to be doing a library tour up in the North Country. I said I'd like to go too ... We started off at Littleton at eight in the morning. ... We finished up the day in Berlin, and I can tell you, I was absolutely exhausted, but Sen. Woodburn and Councilor Burton were still going strong. ... Sen. Woodburn and I are going to do the same thing this year.

When you're not at the library, what are you doing?

I used to spend a lot of time at baseball fields and in hockey arenas, but not much any more. We have a sailboat on Lake Massabesic. We like to sail, and we have a couple of power boats on the Merrimack River. We like to travel. I was on the school board for a long time, and I might get back into politics sometimes soon. I've been thinking about it.

— Rebecca Fishow

QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

A fuzzy miracle

Coincidence or fate? A Barrington woman named Michelle Wright thought she'd seen the last of her cat Fuzzy when he ran off from a friend's house in 2010, WMUR reported. So imagine her surprise when she found Fuzzy again at Pet Connections Pet Store two weeks ago. A unique mark on Fuzzy's paw helped confirm his identity, and after a few shots and an implanted chip that would ensure he'd never be lost again, Fuzzy went back home with his owners.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *Reunited, and it feels so good.*

New Hampshire's brains are healthy

Researchers from America's Brain Health Index named New Hampshire among one of the Top 10 states with the healthiest brains, according to counselheal.com. These numbers were based on 21 categories of brain health, including but not limited to diet, nutrition, physical health, mental health and social well-being, which were measured using factors like education state rankings, incidence of Alzheimer's, sleeping patterns and religious, spiritual and community involvement.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *Other states that made the top tier in brain health were Washington, Colorado, Connecticut, Alaska, District of Columbia, Vermont, New York and Georgia. The three worst: Mississippi, Alabama and North Dakota.*

Happy birthday, lottery

Granite Staters have been saying, "When I win the lottery..." for a long, long time. This month the nation's oldest lottery is celebrating its 50th anniversary. New Hampshire's Lottery has recorded more than \$5 billion in sales since 1964. More than \$3.2 billion has been paid out in prizes and other costs of sales. Net proceeds for education total more than \$1.5 billion to date, according to a press release.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *Last week, the odds of winning the NH Powerball jackpot were 1:175,223,510. Still, why shouldn't it be you?*

No more "good soldier"

In Washington, the U.S. Senate unanimously supported a bill crafted by New Hampshire's Republican Sen. Kelly Ayotte and two other senators that deals with sexual assault in the military, the Associated Press reported. The bill makes half a dozen changes, including ending the 100-year-old practice of using a "good soldier defense," which means a soldier could use his or her fine military record as evidence that a crime has not been committed.

QOL Score: +2

Comment: *On the Senate floor, Ayotte vowed to make sure the reforms are implemented, that there will be zero tolerance and that victims of sexual assault will be treated with dignity and respect.*

QOL score: 62

Net change: +5

QOL this week: 67

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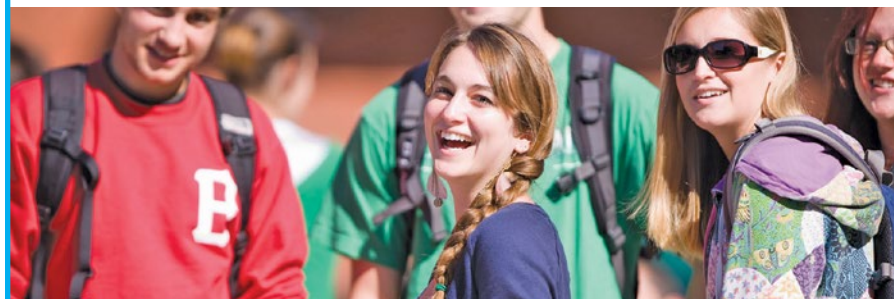
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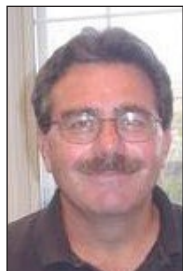
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SPORTS DAVE LONG'S LONGSHOTS



NCAA basketball dance begins now

With the NCAA Tournament beginning Thursday, March 20, here are some of the biggest local and national stories to follow.

Can Wichita State

Run the Table? No one has come to the tournament undefeated since UNLV in 1991, and no one has won it all as an undefeated champ since Indiana in 1976. They come in the second-ranked team in the nation and having gone to the Final Four last year, where they lost to eventual champ Louisville. Working against them side of the draw in the Mid-East Region and then either Duke or Michigan to reach the Final Four. Still, I like their chances a lot.

Upperclassmen-vs.-Freshmen Hype:

We've been hearing about the vaunted one-and-done freshman class and their NBA expectations all year at the expense of those who've been there before. That college basketball talk revolves around that is what I hate most about the college game these days. But shame on me too, for not knowing more about Wichita State and the others. The good thing is this season has clearly demonstrated that while those guys might have the best NBA prospects it doesn't mean they are close to the best players in college today, as just one, **Aaron Gordon**, is playing on a one seed and he's not their best player.

Local Flavor to Follow: Speaking of Arizona, if you didn't know it, their center **Kaleb Tarczewski** hails from Claremont, N.H., though he only played two years there before transferring to the St. Mark's School in Massachusetts for his last two. While the Wildcats got knocked off by UCLA in the PAC 12 playoffs, they're 30-4 going into the tourney and a threat to go all the way. He averaged a hair over 10 points a game and a hair under 7 boards. I saw him as high as 16 on some early-season NBA big boards, but more recently he's ranked in the mid-30s of players who could be drafted. He's just a sophomore, so if

he stays at Arizona he may be able to get his draft position into Round I if he has a solid year next season.

Who Should Celtic Nation Be Watching Most Closely? My diatribe aside about the freshmen domination of college talk, with the season in tanking mode for the Celtics to get one of them, here's how a compilation of big boards has the guys they'll get a shot at, with what likely will be their sixth overall pick at worst: (1) **Joel Embiid**, center, Kansas, though he may not play at all due to back problems; (2) **Jabari Parker**, small forward, Duke and a **Paul Pierce** clone; (3) **Matthew Wiggins**, 2 guard, Kansas, primo athlete who started up and down and may be a year away, but he had 41- and 30-point games in the last week; (4) **Dante Exum**, combo guard, who unfortunately is from Australia and not playing in the tourney, but is big (6'6") and versatile and would be an ideal pairing with smallish **Rajon Rondo** and **Avery Bradley**; (5) **Julius Randle**, power forward, Kentucky, another primo athlete who rebounds and can score down low and outside; (6) **Aaron Gordon**, high motor tweener forward, Arizona.

NCAA Basketball Tournament 101: Four Indiana starters on its unbeaten 1976 team became first-round NBA draft picks. None were close to top players, but one was a first overall and another was eventually a Celtic. How many can you name?

"Nice to Know But You Don't Need to Know" File: Incidentally, 1976 could have had unbeaten teams facing each other in the Final, as Rutgers also got to the Final Four undefeated at 31-0. But it lost to Michigan in the Semi-Final, who in turn lost to Indiana for a third time that year in the Final.

Freshman Hype Update: Amid all the hype, who would have guessed going in to the season that the leading overall scorer named Jabari would be not Duke's **Parker** (19.2), but Missouri's **Brown** (19.8).

My Re-Do Wish: I wish the year the Celtics were tanking was when **Anthony Davis** was coming out in 2012, 'cause none of the

reversed freshman class will be as good as him.

Best Name of a Home Town of a Player in the Tournament: Since I see everything through the Celtics draft lens: Can a guy from a home town called Flower Pound, Texas, as Oak St. point guard **Marcus Smart** is, really survive playing in a place like Boston if it comes to that?

Rooting Against: I always have and always will sports-hate Syracuse. The coach is a whiney blame-it-on-the-other-guy complainer. And while he's great at running the program, he's horrible at teaching kids how to play — players never live up to their billing in the NBA, even those who last a long time like **Derrick Coleman** and currently embattled ball hog **Carmelo Anthony** — with apologies to **Sherman Douglas** and **Rony Seikaly**, solid pros who reached their potential.

Rooting For: Coach K made a big hoo-ha about the strength of the (overrated) ACC and got his way. And maybe they are the best, but the conference with the two best stories is the Missouri Valley Conference, which not only has produced the Wichita State story but also has the likely Wooden Award winner in national scoring leader **Doug McDermott**. And if your question is when was the last time the MVU produced a great white hope from a backwater Midwestern locale (born in North Dakota) who was the country's best player, I'll tell you it was **Larry Bird** in 1979. And if you didn't know it, he's also a walk-on paying his own way this year.

College Basketball 101 Answer: The four 1st round picks on Indiana's undefeated club were Scott May — 2nd overall by Chicago, future Celtic Quinn Buckner (6th) and Bobby Wilkerson (11th) in '76 and Kent Benson — first overall in 1977.

My Picks: I've got Florida, Wichita State, Michigan State and Arizona going to the Final Four. From there it's Florida and Wichita State going to the Final Game, where the Shockers complete the undefeated dream.

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BC Bound Roche Leads Central Hoops Too Undefeated Season

Toronto Raptor **Matt Bonner** had just scored 15 points off the bench at the Garden against the Celtics, the inaugural World Baseball Classic was drawing yawns from fans across the country and people still liked **Tiger Woods**. It was March of 2006 and the Central basketball team was on a march of its own. They were the defending champs and riding a 28 game winning streak entering the Class L tournament. They were also trying to be the first one seed to reach the finals in four years and just the 4th undefeated Class L team in the last 50 years. Portsmouth was up first and went out easy 83-40. The pace was different in Game 2, but the outcome was the same as Salem went down 53-24. Next was **Bishop Guertin** in a 71-54 walk behind a 27 point, 9 rebound two blocked shots effort from **Tyler Roche** and 10 points from **Josh Last**. That set up the match-up most wanted to see with 6 seed Merrimack — the two time champ before Central started its run. This one was no blow-out. The Green led 13-11 after one, but trailed 18-17 before a 12-2 run finished off by a Roche 4-point play made it 29-20 at the half. Merrimack hung tough and was down 42-36 in the 4th period, before Central took control and ran out to the 54-39 final behind 19, 15 and 12 from tri-captains **Roche**, **Joe Fremeau** and **Brian Tracy**. That made them two-time champs, completed a perfect 25-0 season and brought the winning streak to 32, on its way to 46 games before it ended, in what was another great event for Manchester.

An unbelievable weekend in high school sports

The Big Story: What a weekend of championship play in high school sports. While I'm certainly not a high school sports historian, I think it's likely there's never been a high school sports weekend quite like this one. By the time it was over, I had a three-time champ in hockey, just the fourth undefeated ClassL/Division 1 boy basketball team in the last 50 years, a Central hockey team winning its first state title in 34 years and a game for the ages in girls' basketball that sent the greatest girls' basketball coach in state history into retirement with a final championship.

Central Hockey: They didn't quite come out of nowhere, but after a fourth straight loss in early February, that's where they seemed to be headed. But they went into the tournament on a five-game winning streak and rolled through three more before upending three-seed Londonderry 3-1 behind a strong game in the nets by **Ian Beliveau** and goals from **Nathan Potvin**, **Noah Dupless** (empty net) and the game-winner from **Ross Lougee**.

Central Basketball: They started the year fast, rolled through the QCIBT and had only one scare all year, a 62-59 nail-biter to Merrimack. And Merrimack had them

nervous Saturday too, when a 14-2 run led by **Eric Gendron** (32 points) to start the fourth period whittled a big Green lead to 58-54 with 2 minutes and change left. But **Joey Martin** drained a three to ignite a 10-2 and Central had a 71-60 win, the state title and an undefeated 25-0 season.

Bedford Hockey: While the final two wins weren't quite that way, the Bulldogs were dominant from start to finish in 2013-14. It led to an undefeated 21-0 season and a third straight Division I Hockey title. It came home on Saturday thanks to a big second period when all the goals were scored in their 3-1 win. The first came from Bow freshman **Chris Mead** before **Nate Boyd**'s game-winner was sandwiched between two scores from **Jeremy Myers**.

Londonderry Girls Basketball: This was a two-part story, where Bedford gallantly came up one game shy of a second straight basketball title as its 39-game winning streak came to an end to Londonderry in a 57-56 game filled with twists and turns. The biggest was the 3-point dagger from **Brittany Roche** with 12 seconds left to give the Lancers the lead for good, after an **Aliza Simpson** steal with it tied at 54-54 with 1:20

left gave Londonderry the key possession. It sent **John Fagula** into retirement with his 12th state title and a final record of 627-106 in a 32-year coaching career at Nashua and Londonderry.

Free Physicals: Thanks to the good folks at the Safe Sports clinic and sponsor New Hampshire Orthopaedic Center, physicals required for spring sports in school for athletes from ages 11 through 18 are being conducted Thursday, March 20, for free at NHOC's 9 Washington Place location in Bedford from 5:30 to

7:30 p.m. Athletes who complete a physical form and submit it before noon on Thursday will be moved ahead of others in line. Forms are available at nhmi.net/free_physicals.php.

On This Date – March 20: 1989 – Baseball announces **Pete Rose** is under investigation for gambling allegations. **Born: 1948 – Bobby Orr**, greatest Boston Bruin of them all. **Died: 1997 – Tony Zale**, middleweight champ who fought three title fights with **Jake LaMotta** ("The Raging Bull") and won twice. 🐻

The Numbers

12 – score carded by **John Daly** at the par-4 16th hole that helped send him on his way to a 19-over-par 90 in Round II of the Tampa Bay Championships last week.

39 – years on the job for Derryfield Country Club Superintendent **Stan Jaworski**, who will retire at the end of the month. He got his start in 1975 as a member of DCC's ground crew before working his way through the ranks to retire as superintendent.

45 – combined points from the Pembroke duo of **Kafni Williams** (23) and **Pat Welch** (22) when the Spartans downed Pelham 62-40 to earn a spot in the Division 2 Basketball Finals.

62 – of the 71 points scored by Central in its 71-60 State Final win over Merrimack that came from the trio of **Brett Hanson** (24), **Joey Martin** (20) and older bro **Jon Martin** (18), which came on the heels of them scoring 76 of their team's 82 points in their semifinal win over Memorial.

90 – years since undefeated Manchester Central coached by **Hubie McDonough Sr.** placed third in the National High School Basketball Tournament in Chicago. 🐻

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THE LUNCHTIME STAPLE GOES GOURMET

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The sandwich is growing up. The days of lunch meat between two slices of Wonder Bread are long gone. Restaurants and delis continue to add creative, indulgent sandwiches to their menus. Take the panini, for example; it was considered a specialty a decade ago, but now it's a menu staple.

"What used to be cool is becoming the norm. So it's time for everyone else to step up their game," The Bridge Café chef George Bezanson said.

But what takes a sandwich from mediocre to gourmet? To get a taste of the process behind building a mouth-watering sandwich, the Hippo challenged four local delis and cafes to come up with an original, never-been-on-the-menu-before creation. We assigned a specific type of sandwich with a few preparation guidelines to each one, but beyond that we encouraged chefs to be creative. It wasn't a contest, so no judging and no winners — just a fun way to find out how the pros put together menu-worthy sandwiches. Bonus: All four eateries will be running their creations as specials, so look for them at lunchtime.

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Eagle Square Deli, 5 Eagle Square, Concord

Assignment: The deli-style sandwich. This sandwich should be reminiscent of visiting a classic delicatessen. You may use any meat, cheese, spread, vegetables, topping, etc. you'd like. "Out-there" ingredients, like a fried egg, chutney or flavored mayonnaise, are encouraged as long as it pairs with the sandwich.

Recipe: Chicken sandwich made with a Southwestern rub, pan-seared and cooked in the oven, topped with a dollop of avocado sour cream, prepared with cayenne and chili pepper. Assembled with green lettuce, onions and a thick slice of tomato on a bulkie roll also spread with the house-made avocado sour cream.

The Alice and Annie (pronounced like jewelry brand Alex and Ani) has more of a Southwestern vibe than most delicatessen sandwiches.

Eagle Square Deli chefs chose to make a healthier chicken sandwich packed with flavor for their sandwich challenge. The Alice and Annie is assembled on a bulkie roll with green leaf lettuce, a thick tomato slice and rings of purple onions. But the key to the sandwich is the spiced chick-



en breast and house-made avocado spread (that "out-there" ingredient).

"This is the first [Southwestern-inspired] thing that we've come up with," owner Peter Silvestro said. "It's something that's a little bit healthier."

The chicken breast is first seasoned with a Southwestern chili dry rub, then pan-seared and cooked in the oven. That might be enough flavor on its own, but the chefs wanted to incorporate a sauce in the sand-

wich. A house-made avocado sour cream was created by combining fresh avocado, cayenne, chili pepper and sour cream in a food processor. It's spread on the bulkie roll with a dollop on top of the chicken before the rest of the sandwich is assembled.

"We were originally going to put avocados in, but ... thought of doing it in a sauce," chef Michael Morgera said.

The cayenne and chili add a little bit of heat, which is then cooled by the sour cream.

"I think it brings diversity in more of a healthy alternative," Silvestro said.

Other carnivorous sandwiches on the menu include the Capitol Cheese Steak (made with chunks of sirloin with American cheese, onions and peppers), the Carnivorous Club (toasted and stacked up to three layers with turkey, ham, roast beef and tuna, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise) and the Thanksgiving Feast, a turkey sandwich with homemade stuffing and cranberry sauce.

The most popular sandwiches are the Chicken and Cheddar and the Classic Reuben (served on pumpernickel, grilled lean corned beef with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing).

For non-meat eaters, there's a vegetarian wrap with hummus, meatless quiches and

salads and homemade soups.

Customers can choose from a selection of fresh baked breads, like white, honey-wheat, oatmeal, rye, pumpernickel, sub rolls, bulkie rolls or wraps.

For Silvestro, a gourmet sandwich means quality ingredients just as much as the quantity of ingredients. That same morning, large meatballs of ground beef were rolled out by hand for the lunch meatball sub special. Unlike at chain sandwich shops, Silvestro said, nothing is pre-packaged, frozen or pre-measured. Everything's made for the customer.

"This is a fresh chicken breast. Nothing here is frozen," Silvestro said. "We also use green leaf lettuce only on our sandwiches — I feel like we're giving away secrets. We don't use iceberg lettuce — there's a huge difference in the taste."

"[At chain sandwich shops], it's all shredded lettuce which is puffed up on a puffed up roll ... when you look inside and measure what you got, you don't get a lot," he said. "Their chicken breast that you would get at one of those chains is frozen in Detroit, shipped in cryovac and the color of the chicken is actually almost white when you see it."

Located in Eagle Square, the lunchtime eatery is steps from the Statehouse in Concord, but since there isn't a parking lot, Silvestro said there are many regulars who walk in from downtown.

"We have to have a better product here. We don't have a parking lot and we give people really good value for their money. We know pretty much everybody's name that walks through that door. ... It's like a *Cheers* kind of place," Silvestro said.

"We do have a few characters. Richie,



The Alice and Annie. Emelia Attridge photo.

he's our resident comedian, sits at that table — he's Normie from the original *Cheers*," he said. "Jim, he's our 'attorney and counsel,' he counsels us on different ideas. And it's his daughter the sandwich is named after."

The Alice and Annie is named for two of Eagle Square Deli's regulars' daughters, he said.

"It's not the Peter sandwich," Silvestro said. "That's what we do."

What makes a gourmet sandwich?

Peter Silvestro, owner of Eagle Square Deli, Concord: The ingredients, for one. We sell all top-quality meats, extra thick bacon, lean thick bacon. The contents I think that we give versus one of these sandwich chains is a huge difference in terms of quantity of meats, quality of meats and quality of all the extras. 🍷

THE WEST COAST GARDEN

The Nashua Garden, 121 Main St., Nashua

Assignment: The veggie sandwich. This sandwich must be completely vegetarian without any meat, though dairy and egg ingredients are allowed. Choice of bread, cheese, vegetables, spread and toppings is entirely up to the sandwich chef. The sandwich must include an element of texture or crunch (whether from the contents, like sprouts or alfalfa, or the bread).

Recipe: Vegetarian sandwich on a sesame seed braided roll. Assembled by first stacking tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, banana peppers, shredded carrots, portobello mushrooms marinated in balsamic vinegar and chopped black olives. Then the sandwich is heated on the grill with a slice of cheddar cheese so that it melts. The sandwich is topped with alfalfa sprouts, slices of avocado and baby spinach with a mayonnaise spread with salt and pepper for seasoning.



There isn't anything wimpy about the sandwiches at The Nashua Garden, where each one is stacked with layers of ingredients.

"I feel like we try to do that with most of our sandwiches. The way we layer them gives

each bite a different flavor in there," manager Zach Dion said. "And it's weird, I've been here five years and still, every time I make a sandwich and cut it in half, I'll always look at it first to make sure it's up to par before I

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The West Coast Garden at Nashua Garden. Emelia Attridge photo.

give it out."

The West Coast Garden is no different. It starts with a sesame seed braided roll and is assembled by stacking tomato slices, cucumbers, green peppers, banana peppers, shredded carrots, portobello mushrooms marinated in balsamic vinegar and chopped black olives. Next, it's put on the grill with a slice of cheddar cheese to melt on top. After that, alfalfa sprouts, baby spinach and avocado slices are stacked on top with a mayo spread and salt and pepper for seasoning. At the end, it stands about two-and-a-half inches high.

"There's a lot on this," Dion said. "[The shredded carrot] adds a good crunch to it for sure."

Most of the sandwiches on Nashua Garden's menu feature meats like blackened pastrami, honey maple turkey, roast beef and barbecue chicken. But the menu's three vegetarian sandwiches give another meaning to the eatery's namesake. The Doc Ellis comes with marinated portobello mushrooms, provolone cheese and "all the veggies;" The Spaceman has roasted red peppers, hummus, romaine lettuce, tomato, onion, peppers, cucumber, sprouts and olives, which is similar to the third sandwich, The Garden, made with romaine lettuce, tomato, cucumber, onion, pickles, peppers, roasted red peppers, sprouts and olives.

"We do have a lot of people who obviously don't eat meat. It's definitely a good option for us to have. Even people that do eat meat, sometimes they just want [something different]," Dion said about the vegetarian sandwiches.

The West Coast Garden is like all three combined, and then some.

"We kind of just tried to jam a lot in there," Dion said. "We have the basic veggie sandwiches. We've really wanted to try and do something with the shredded carrots — we don't do that on anything else — and the baby spinach. We were pretty excited about it."

The visual appeal is a big part of sandwich crafting at The Nashua Garden, Dion said, but quality and fresh ingredients are key too.

"The Boar's Head meat and cheese, it's just top of the line," Dion said. "The bread's a key part of it. I feel like what most people come for is the bread."

The bread is baked and delivered daily from La Ronga Bakery in Somerville, Mass., and vegetables are delivered each morning.

The Big Poppy is The Nashua Garden's most popular sandwich. It's made with turkey, pepperoni and Muenster cheese and heated on the grill.

"That's the biggest one. People that have never been here before, somebody will mention to them, 'Oh, you got to go to the Garden and get a Big Poppy,'" Dion said. "For the most part, people who come here are creatures of habit — they stick to what they know. They've been coming here for years and years and they always get the Boggs or they always get the Cracker Jack."

What makes a gourmet sandwich?

Zach Dion, manager at The Nashua Garden, Nashua: The quality of the ingredients. The way you put it together. We clearly take pride in crafting sandwiches; we don't just toss it all on there and cut it in half. We like to really make it nice to look at and nice to eat. 🍷

THE ROMPER

In A Pinch Café & Bakery,
2 Pillsbury St., Concord

Assignment: The panini. This sandwich must be a grilled panini and should incorporate meat, melted cheese, vegetables and spreads. Cheese should be melted throughout. For the bread, use ciabatta or focaccia (or a similar alternative).

Recipe: Panini sandwich with thick layer of pastrami, prepared with cracked black pepper and Italian seasonings. Made with poupon mustard, cheddar cheese, red onion and slice of tomato on ciabatta bread, then grilled in a panini press.



Kitchen manager Sarah Chadwick was inspired by the classic New York delicatessen when she created The Romper.

The sandwich is made with layers of pastrami for a thick, pink core, heated up on a plate with cheddar cheese and red onion. The sandwich is then assembled on ciabatta, with poupon mustard spread on both sides and slices of tomato. Chadwick adds oil to the panini grill as well as both sides of the sandwich to guarantee the panini's signature texture and a "crunchy, crispy, buttery taste," she said.

"Basically the pastrami that we buy is already flavored [with] cracked pepper and Italian seasonings," Chadwick said. "So when we use that, and we melt the cheddar, I think that heated brings out a lot of the flavor it wouldn't if it was a cold sandwich. And I think the mustard that we use gives it a little more tang, a little more spice and a little more flavor."

She said she didn't want to add more vegetables, since the tomato and red onions paired so well with the rest of the sandwich, and the ingredients were selected to complement one another.

The Romper gets its name from its pastrami center. Originally, Chadwick and Schafer thought of calling it "The 'Rami,'" but another staff member thought of "Romper," and the name stuck.

The menu at In A Pinch Café & Bakery features panini grill sandwiches like the Ilana Cubaba (an herbed pork sandwich with Swiss cheese, ham, tomato, Dijon mustard, sliced pickles and a house Mojo sauce spread) and the My Bleu Chicken (sliced grilled chicken breast with melted blue cheese, tomato, bacon,

red onion and tomato). In A Pinch also runs cheeseburger and steak bomb panini specials.

But the two most popular panini sandwiches are The Gobbler (made with roasted turkey, bacon, American cheese, tomatoes, pickles and a house honey cup mustard spread) and the Vegetarian Mozza Melt (thick pieces of fresh mozzarella cheese with house pesto, tomato and basil), which owner Sandy Schafer said is her favorite.

"The pesto smells so good," Chadwick agreed. "The bread alone is great."

Chadwick noted that customers appreciate that the house pesto is made without pine nuts.

The American interpretation of the Italian "panino" is a pressed and toasted sandwich (in Italy a panino is any sandwich made from bread that's not sliced bread and may or may not be pressed and served warm). Here, Chadwick said, paninis are almost like a gourmet grilled cheese. The bread and high-quality ingredients are what separate the gourmet from the ordinary, she said.

"The panini is a more intricate sandwich," Chadwick said. "I definitely think it is more of a modern trend. You see even Panera Bread doing their thing with the chain."

What makes a gourmet sandwich?

Sarah Chadwick, kitchen manager at In A Pinch Café, Concord: The quality of meat, the quality of cheese. And it would be more of something that you wouldn't find every day or everywhere. I think pairing the different meats and the different cheeses and accommodating that with the different vegetables makes it what it is, so it isn't your average panini. 🍷



Sandy Schafer and Sarah Chadwick with The Romper. Emelia Attridge photo.

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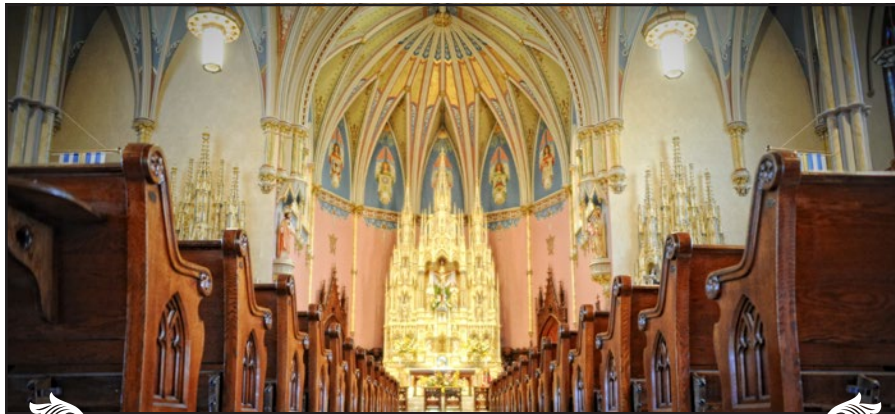
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THE HUNGRY, HUNGRY HIPPO

The Bridge Café, 1117 Elm St., Manchester

Assignment: The sweet sandwich. This sandwich is the most unique. The options are limitless, but this must be a dessert sandwich. Perhaps it's your gourmet take on the PB&J or inspiration from a chocolate crêpe. It should resemble a sandwich (two layers of bread, sandwiching a core). You may use any ingredients, including spreads and fruit. Cheese is allowed as long as it pairs with your other ingredients, but savory ingredients (meat, mustard spread, mayonnaise, etc.) are not allowed.



Recipe: Peanut butter, chocolate and banana sandwich toasted on whole wheat bread. Made with peanut butter, crushed peanuts, semi-sweet chocolate chips and grilled to melt ingredients and toast the bread.

When chef and sandwich master George Bezanson first found out about his sandwich challenge parameters, he was mildly disappointed.

"I definitely wish that I got the savory panini, because that's what we specialize in here," Bezanson said. "Sweet sandwich, it's tough. When you think of a sandwich, you don't think of chocolate, you don't think of sweet. It is tough to come up with something that someone's actually going to want to eat more than once, or not just for dessert. You're taking something that's mainly savory-based and you're completely changing it. It's definitely a challenge, but I like a challenge."

The result is the Hungry, Hungry Hippo, a sweet peanut butter, chocolate and banana grilled sandwich. The toasted sandwich balances the savory flavor of peanut butter with the sweetness of the melted chocolate. It's the type of sandwich that can be eaten for a lunchtime treat or for breakfast, like a banana and chocolate chip pancake.

"When I was growing up in Boston, I used to work at this diner and we used to do this sandwich called the Velvet Elvis," Bezanson said. "It's a grilled peanut butter and banana sandwich, so I thought it would be cool to kind of bring that back and do our take on it with chocolate chips. And actually, we do crushed peanuts as well to give it a little bit of crunch."

To make the Hungry, Hungry Hippo, Bezanson spreads peanut butter on

both slices of whole-grain wheat bread. He then layers the slices with sprinkles of semi-sweet chocolate chips, slices of banana and crushed peanuts so that they stick into the peanut butter spread. He butters both sides of the sandwich and grills it to melt the chocolate, peanut butter and banana together and to give the bread a crisp, buttery crunch.

"This is a sandwich that my kids can eat, and that I would love to eat. It's nice ... having something that's not too off the wall," he said.

The desire for simplicity might trace back to Bezanson's favorite childhood sandwich, the PB&J. Today, Bezanson's

experience as a chef allows him to craft more grown-up sandwiches.

"It helps to have a good palate to know what you're doing," he said. "Definitely experience comes in handy. I've been pairing food for over 20 years. I was a fine dining chef before I opened this café. So, I took

that fine dining experience that I had and I turned it into a café with paninis and breakfast."

Probably the most simple sandwich on the menu at The Bridge Café is the BLT or the tuna salad sandwich. Most of the sandwiches feature ingredients like chipotle mayo, avocado or gorgonzola crumbles. Bezanson said that his favorite is the Bella Rose — prosciutto, pesto, balsamic mayo, tomato and fresh mozzarella served on toasted focaccia. It's named after his daughter.

"Every dish has certain elements that

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make it a complete dish. There needs to be something savory in a sandwich. ... In a panini you definitely want a crispy texture. It can't be overcooked, it can't be burnt. It has to be grilled the right way," Bezanson said. "Spreads are huge. What we use for aiolis and our spreads is like the base of that sandwich."

Out of all the sandwiches, the house favorite is "The Bridge," a grilled chicken panini on focaccia bread made with fresh mozzarella, pesto and balsamic reduction. "I created that sandwich because I did go out to eat one night and I was disappointed with this pesto at this restaurant I went to," he said. "I took what I didn't like at the restaurant and I went to work the next day and I came up with 'The Bridge,' and it became one of our best sellers."

What makes a gourmet sandwich?
George Bezanson, The Bridge Café, Manchester: Ingredients is number one. If you don't start with good ingredients, you can't have a good product. Anybody can take a recipe. If you give 10 different people the same recipe, you're going to come out with 10 different sandwiches. When we opened about nine years ago, the most important thing I didn't ever want to stray away from was that everything was basically homemade and fresh. So, we take really good care and pride in the veg-



George Bezanson with the Hungry, Hungry Hippo. Emelia Attridge photo.

etables we get, the meat, and everything we order and put on our sandwiches. That way when you make a sandwich, even if it only has four ingredients, the ingredients are taken care of. They're well done, and they're fresh, and you can't lose. 🍷

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Cardiac Sam at Kc's Rib Shack

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Beefside's Famous Roast Beef Sandwiches (tender roast beef served warm on a bulkie roll with choice of condiments and "extras") at Beefside Restaurant

Best of Nashua:

The Big Poppy (turkey, pepperoni and Muenster cheese, heated on the grill) at The Nashua Garden

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Saturday, March 22

Get an early taste of spring (it's coming! really!) during Maple Weekend, which runs today and tomorrow (Sunday, March 23) at participating sugar houses throughout the state. Head to nhmapleproducers.com, where you'll find a map of the 110 sugar houses all over NH that will have their doors open and (in most cases) syrup available for tasting. For example: Willow Creek Sugarhouse in East Kingston will offer tours, tapping demonstrations, syrup samples, coffee and donuts. Stonewall Farm in Keene will hold its annual horse-drawn sap contest. Sammy's Sugar Shack in Milford will demonstrate both modern and traditional means of turning sap in to syrup. The Maple Guys in Lyndeborough will offer tapping demonstrations, have live music and have a selection of maple eats, including maple hot dogs and maple cotton candy. Search the list by location or scroll for a description of Maple Weekend offerings at each location.

Eat: Savory Spinach Cheesecake or Chocolate-Kahlua Volcanoes
These are just two of the dishes from Terry Golson's *The Farmstead Egg Guide & Cookbook*, which she will discuss and sign copies of on Saturday, March 22, at 2 p.m. at the Toadstool Bookstore in Milford (614 Nashua St., Milford, 673-1734, toadbooks.com).

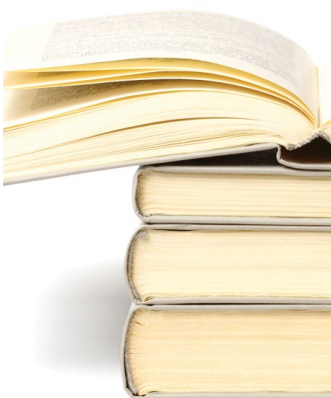
Drink: Wine, while you eat chocolate and cheese

Chocolate, wine and cheese — a trifecta of deliciousness is the focus of a festival Friday, March 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Sky Meadow Country Club in Nashua. Tickets cost \$25 (\$5 for designated drivers). Find more on the event on page 39 of last week's paper. Go to hippopress.com and click on the image of the current issue. Use the calendar icon on the bottom left of the page to find the March 13 issue.



Saturday, March 22

Do you need a little loud encouragement to get yourself going on a healthier lifestyle? Head to the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord tonight at 8 p.m. for Jillian Michael's Maximize Your Life tour. Michaels talked to Hippo in last week's issue on page 29. (Go to hippopress.com and click on the image of the current issue. Use the calendar icon on the bottom left of the page to find the March 13 issue.) See ccanh.com.



Saturday, March 22

Get tips and ideas for taking that book you've always wanted to write from dream to reality at Writer's Day, running all day today at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester. The day costs \$205; register and find more information at writersday.org.



Saturday, March 22

The Bedford Youth Performing Company will present Disney's *Beauty & the Beast Jr.* today at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Derryfield School in Manchester. (The show also runs Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m.) For \$12 (for kids) or \$15 (for adults), you can introduce your kids to theater with a familiar story. See bypc.org for tickets.

Be Merry: Jazz, margaritas, nachos

Who says Saturday night gets all the fun? Head to Hermanos Cocina Mexicana in Concord on Sunday, March 23, for jazz by John Franzosa, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Order a mojito and a plate of baby chichangas and suddenly the end of the weekend doesn't look so bad.

Friday, March 21

It's time to play the music, it's time to light the lights... *Muppets Most Wanted* opens today starring Tina Fey, Ricky Gervais and Ty Burrell as well as all your favorite felty friends: Kermit, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Animal, Gonzo and more.

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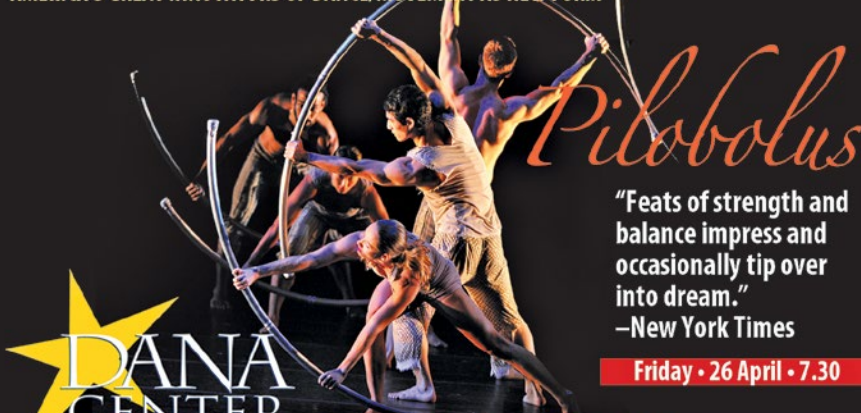
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Materialism and mythicism

Andy Moerlein's tools for "Pondering the Unthinkable"

By Kelly Sennott
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"I like to say I'm a materialist," Andy Moerlein said among throngs of Derryfield middle school students changing classes last week.

It was just before lunchtime, and the first bell had rung. Moerlein was leading the way, up the stairs from his art classroom and through the noisy, bustling halls that lead to the Derryfield School's Lyceum Gallery.

"I love materials. I love looking at the way different things have different properties, visually, but also how they have different stories," Moerlein continued, as the second bell rang and the students cleared out. Moerlein plopped down on a bench in the hallway next to the gallery, which is paneled with windows.

The Bow artist and Derryfield teacher was talking about some of his latest artwork, much of which is currently on view at New England College's Henniker art gallery in a show called "Pondering the Unthinkable." Perhaps the most prominent piece in the exhibition: a gigantic sculpture made from wood, tar, feathers, water and handmade stones called "Demise."

The piece itself looks like a large-headed bird man traipsing over boulders and fills the largest room of the gallery, but its subject



"Demise" is the life-size installation in Andy Moerlein's exhibition at New England College. Courtesy photo.



A sculpture from Andy Moerlein's show at New England College. Kelly Sennott photo.

contains much deeper meaning than what his viewers might have seen in past New England art shows. (At the Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden in Concord, for instance, his piece was the one playfully placed in a tree.)

"It [the exhibition] still has that levity, that playfulness of material that I used in other shows. ... But in this case, the purpose was something different," Moerlein said. "It's much more confronting to the viewer: it's for them to understand a personal reaction I have to climate change."

This intent is something you might not get right away — the room-sized sculpture, "Demise," looks more like a creature from a mythical tale than an environmental statement — but there's nothing uplifting about it. The creature within it looks like a demon, and the boulders are dripping with black tar.

These materials might also give hint to its meaning.

"It's glossy, it's heat, it's smoke, it's liquid, it's solid. It's very geological, and yet it's

organic, so it spans that phase of living and inert. It's basically dead animals and plants. Tar is very similar to the oils we are pulling out of our earth," Moerlein said.

In addition to his materialistic tendencies, Moerlein is an avid traveler. He began creating the exhibition, "Pondering the Unthinkable," shortly before his one-month residency in Cusco, Peru, over Christmas break. The Derryfield School and the Guild of NH Woodworkers Education Fund helped him raise the funds necessary for such a trip, and the school granted him a few days off before and after the regular holidays.

"Before I left, I was at home, reading about Peruvian history. I was totally captured by the infrastructure of the society there and the Aztec culture, and the fact that the Spaniards came in with a small boatload and ravaged this country. They destroyed this incredible infrastructure in several days of rampaging. The society was never the same again," Moerlein said. "Just this idea that humans can

build one culture on top of another culture, on top of another culture, was kind of the stimulus to the show."

He's created within other international art residencies before — years back, he worked during a residency in Switzerland — this opportunity came by chance through the Boston Sculptors Gallery. It was arranged by BSG member and Argentinian Nora Valdez, and it hosted many artists from New England and Peru.

Though he didn't create it in Peru, the residency helped inspire his use of the bird-headed man in "Demise." Moerlein has a self-described "storyteller's attitude" when it comes to sculpture. The birdman in the sculpture, taken from Peruvian mythology, he said, is representing how spirituality could prevent the demise.

"With climate change, we're suddenly facing this extinction possibility," Moerlein said. "Here I have these wooden structures that are too flimsy to be held up by themselves. Holding the whole thing together is the synthetic birdman." 🌱

See "Pondering the Unthinkable"

Where: New England College Gallery, 39 Main St., Henniker, 428-2329 (Call ahead to see)

When: March 25 through May 1

What: In addition to "Demise," the exhibition will contain a series of prints and stand-alone sculptures (many of which contain birds) that, Moerlein said, might be familiar to those viewers who know his work. There will also be a video installation.

Reception: Thursday, April 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. There's a special artist talk/brunch event on Saturday, April 5, from noon to 1 p.m.

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Includes listings for gallery events, ongoing exhibits and classes. To get listed, e-mail arts@hippopress.com.

Art

- **MARSHALL ARISMAN** presents lecture, "The Space Between Illustration and Fine Art," on Thurs., March 20, at 6 p.m., at the NH Institute of Art's French Building auditorium, 148 Concord St., Manchester, as part of the school's Distinguished American Artists Discussing Art series. Tickets for event \$20. Call 836-2546, visit nhia.edu, email jlafleur@nhia.edu.
- **BASKETS FOR BOOKS**

FUNDRAISER donated art to be raffled off by Fermin Perez-Andreu, Rose Bryant, Lucretia Gordon, Keith MacLeod, Judith Vanacore and Ellen Whitman on Fri., March 21, at 5:30 p.m., at Riverwoods, 10 White Oak Drive, Exeter. Dinner, silent auction included. Tickets \$35. Call 772-3101, email exeterpljal@gmail.com.

• **NHIA ART TALKS** at Labelle Winery, 345 Route 101, Amherst, series of presentations hosted by

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NHIA faculty. Joel Gill presents "For Creativity's Sake: The Art of Breaking Rules" on Sun., March 23, at 3 p.m.; and Alison Williams presents "How Art and Science Connect" on Sun., April 13, at 3 p.m. Free admission, wine and cheese. RSVP required; email rsvp@nhia.edu, visit sharonarts.org.

• **BEYOND THE STONES OF MACHU PICCHU** at the Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough, on Sat., March

22, at 6:30 p.m. Exhibition with original illustrations by Peruvian painter Angel Callanaupa from book, *Beyond the Stones of Machu Picchu: Folktales and Stories of Inca Life*; reading by poet David Weinstock from the book, including *The First Hair Cutting* and *Ice Mountain*; music by Armando Zarazu. Admission \$12, free for children. Call 924-4555, email pr@mariposamuseum.org.

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PORTSMOUTH MUSEUM WEEKEND-ONLY ART EVENT on Sat., March 29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun., March 30, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at 909 Islington St., Portsmouth. Live installation -- view and visit event with artists Judith Ann Braun and Aaron Li-Hill, about the space and their creating site-specific installations. Visit portsmouthmfa.org/portsmouthmfa/home.html.

• **CURRIER AFTER HOURS:**

SOUNDS THAT INSPIRE, MUSIC AND ROMARE BEARDEN at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, on Thurs., April 3, 6-9 p.m. Opening celebration of exhibition, "Romare Bearden: A Black Odyssey." Visit currier.org.

• **THE MARKETPLACE SERIES: DIGS AT MILL NO. 5** featuring vendors of vintage handmade and artisanal goods at Mill No. 5, 250 Jackson St., Lowell, on Sat.,

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• **Visual music:** Art or music: pick one. If you just can't, Monica Leap of Studio 550 curated a show just for you. Studio 550's latest exhibition, "Perfect Pitch: Art Inspired by Music," is on view March 20 through May 3 at 550 Elm St., Manchester, with a closing reception right in time for Manchester's Open Doors Trolley Tour, Thursday, April 24, from 5 to 8 p.m. Visit 550arts.com, email info@550arts.com or call 232-5597 for more details.

• **New NH Artist Laureate:** Thus far, our New Hampshire Artist Laureates have been a furniture maker, a painter, a theater artist, a composer and a potter. Next on the list: fiddler and fiddle-maker Rodney Miller from Antrim. The announcement was made last Wednesday, March 12, when New Hampshire's Executive Council confirmed Gov. Maggie Hassan's nomination. The fiddler, whose style has a distinctive mix of French Canadian and Celtic flair to it, plays widely and is known as one of the country's finest dance fiddlers, according to a press release.

"Serving as New Hampshire's artist laureate is a great honor and I look forward to continuing to work in our communities as a fiddler and violin maker, and to sharing this vital part of our culture," Miller said in the release. To learn more about the state's newest artist laureate, visit rodneymiller.net.

• **Wine, dinner, art:** What more could you ask for? McGowan Fine Art partnered with Labelle Winery for "New England Scenes," which shows recent paintings by Melissa Anne Miller and woodblock prints, caran d'ache and pastel drawings by Sandy



A piece from Studio 550's exhibition, "Perfect Pitch: Art Inspired by Music." Courtesy photo.

Wadlington. The show, on view at Labelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst) through April, will be accompanied by a wine dinner with both artists in attendance on Friday, March 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. (cost \$65 plus 9 percent New Hampshire tax), and a woodblock demonstration by Sandy Wadlington on Sunday, March 30, at 1 p.m. Visit labellewinerynh.com or call 672-9898, ext. 3, for more information.

• **Deadline approaches:** The New Hampshire State Council on the Arts is accepting applications for Youth Arts Project Grants for Extending Learning. These grants fund high-quality arts and cultural education activities that take place outside regular school hours and encourage creativity and positive forms of expression for kids in grades K-12. Grants range from \$1,000 to \$4,500 and may cover music, dance, theater, visual arts, crafts, photography and creative writing. This grant round will fund arts projects that take place between Aug. 1 and Sept. 30, 2015. Contact Catherine O'Brien at 271-0795, catherine.r.obrien@dcn.nh.gov. Applications must be postmarked on or before April 18, delivered to N.H. State Council on the Arts, 19 Pillsbury St., Concord, by 4:30 p.m. that day. Visit nh.gov/nharts. — *Kelly Sennott*

April 5, noon-7 p.m. Free. Visit alittlebazaarpresents.blogspot.com.

Exhibit openings

• **MATTHEW SMITH** March artist of the month at Exeter Fine Crafts, 61 Water St., Exeter. Reception on Fri., March 21, 6-8 p.m. Call 778-8282.

• **AVA GALLERY AND ART CENTER SILENT AUCTION** with framed vintage posters from collection of Alfred T. Quirk on view through March 29 at 11 Bank St., Lebanon. Party and final bids on Sat., March 29, 5:30-8 p.m. Admission \$30 in advance or \$40 at door. Call 448-3117, visit avagallery.org.

• **"GLADYS GREENBAUM MEYERS JURIED STUDENT ART EXHIBITION"** on view at Colby-Sawyer College, 541 Main St., New London, in the Marian Graves Muger

Art Gallery, on view March 27 through April 11. Reception on Thurs., March 27, 5-7 p.m. Awards ceremony at 7 p.m.

• **"EXPRESSIVE VOICE: BROUGHT TO LIGHT"** March at Museum of Art at UNH, Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham, through March 30. Call 862-3712, email museum.of.art@unh.edu, visit unh.edu/moa. Showcasing Boston Expressionism. Curator's talk with Katherine French, UNH '75, part of Museum's ArtBreak series, on Fri., March 21, 5:30-7 p.m.

• **ANTHONY MOORE** presents "Pavise" at Alva de Mars Megan Chapel Art Center, Saint Anselm College, 100 Saint Anselm Way, Manchester, through April 30. Lecture, "Modern Reveries on the Chapel Mural Decorations of Saint Anselm College" by Rhonda Leigh Dauphinais on Thurs., March 20, at 7 p.m.;

director's tour, "The World in Flower," on Fri., March 21, at 12:30 p.m.; visit with artist/discussion on Thurs., March 27, at 4 p.m., followed by piano reception; musical performance by Anne Azema on Tues., April 8, at 7:30 p.m.; and faculty noontime lecture on Tues., April 29, at 12:30 p.m., by Dr. Andrew Laurie Stangel, "Aristotle and the Substance of the Catholic Mass: The Transubstantiation of the Eucharist in the History of Art." Call 641-7000, visit anselm.edu.

• **"NEW ENGLAND SCENES"** art by Sandy Wadlington and Melissa Anne Miller at LaBelle Winery, 345 Route 101, Amherst, on view now through April. Wine dinner with both artists Fri., March 21, woodblock demonstration by Sandy Wadlington on Sun., March 30, at 1 p.m. Email

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Living Beyond Therapy

Milford Area Players present absurd comedy

By Kelly Sennott
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Beyond Therapy is the Milford Area Players' first production since *Wit*, the fall show that won the coveted "Best Production" category at the NH Theatre Awards this January. The Players are coming back with some returning chemistry — four of the *Beyond Therapy* cast members were in the fall's award-winning production — but the similarities end there.

The shows, say Amherst director Vick Bennison and Londonderry and Nashua actors Amy Agostino and Kevin Linkroum, couldn't be more different. *Wit* was a tragedy about an English professor's final days with terminal ovarian cancer. *Beyond Therapy* by Christopher Durang, on the other hand, is a 1980s comedy about a couple whose therapists and mixed-up personal lives cause chaos and calamity.

The show takes center stage at the Amato Center for the Arts during the next two weekends, March 21 through March 30.

"We realize that not all of our plays are going to be award-winners," said Director Vick Bennison in a phone interview. He'd called from the Amato Center itself; he'd been cutting 24-foot boards into eight-foot boards for the play's rotating sets. And that's fine; indeed, while *Wit* was well-received critically, Bennison said it deterred many theatergoers who didn't feel they could handle the show's dire subject. Just because a show is done very well doesn't mean it'll be good for ticket sales.

He thinks *Beyond Therapy* will be more of a crowd-pleaser.

"I'd seen *Beyond Therapy* about 10 years



Kevin Linkroum and Sarah Fagan. Courtesy photo.

ago. I really loved it. When we were deciding what plays to do, I put it forward. It's a hysterical comedy," Bennison said. "But what I liked here is that there's a lot of heart in it, more so than a lot of his stuff. You come to really care about the characters and their plight."

The farcical comedy focuses on two Manhattanites named Prudence and Bruce. They're seeking stable romantic relationships, but they're struggling. Prudence's therapist, Dr. Stuart Cunningham, is urging her to be more assertive, while Bruce's, Dr. Charlotte Wallace, wants him to meet a woman by placing a personal ad. Their first meeting is disastrous, the second a bit better. Perhaps the most climactic scene comes at the end of Act I, when Prudence discovers that Bruce is a bisexual and has a live-in boyfriend named Bob.

The entire rehearsal process, Linkroum said, has been quite different than that of *Wit*.

"You definitely feel the difference. You go in and leave rehearsals for *Beyond Therapy* with more spring in your step," Linkroum said.

Performing with familiar cast members has been great, too.

"It's nice to work with people who you've worked with before. You know how they prepare, and you know whether you can joke around with them," Linkroum said.

Even if you're familiar with some of these actors, you haven't seen them all quite like this. Amy Agostino is playing her first comedic role ever. She played nurse Susie Monahan in *Wit*, and it played to her strengths theatrically and professionally — she's a nurse in real life. Her role as Dr. Charlotte Wallace is remarkably opposite.

"I am a nurse in real life, so Susie was just such a representation of me. Charlotte couldn't be [more] different. I'm a first-born Virgo. Charlotte is insane. And she uses a dreadful word I've never used in my adult life," Agostino said. (It rhymes with sock-plucker.) "But it's a fun difference. You have Susie, the nurturing caretaker, and then you have Charlotte, who barks at her patients with a Snoopy doll." (Specifically, the line is, "Bravo, good for you, woof woof!")

In the midst of these familiar faces are a couple new ones, too — lead actress Sarah Fagan, who plays Prudence, is not only new to Milford but new to the New Hampshire theater scene as a whole, having recently moved here from New Jersey.

The show is not quite kid-friendly — and, it should be noted, might offend some, too. Gary Trahan, who plays Dr. Cunningham, describes the show as "outlandishly off-the-wall, smartly stupid and offensively sweet."

"There are some really dated references to and attitudes about homosexuality and bisexuality," Agostino said. "We've certainly come a long way. ... We'll offend a good number of people, but we'll send them out laughing." 🌱

See Beyond Therapy

Where: Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford

When: Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m.; Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$12

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• **"THE LIMITLESS COLLECTION"** photographic body of work by Pat Kennedy Corlin about NE home and worldwide travels, on view at the Seacoast Artist Association Gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter, 778-8856, March 30 through May 31, reception on Sun., April 6, 2-4 p.m.

• **"SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT I: COLLEGE OF THE REDWOOD"** NH Furniture Masters' exhibition at the gallery, 49 S. Main St., Concord, now through May 30, reception on Fri., April 4, 5-7 p.m. Call 566-6368.

• **DANIEL FLEMING** shows work in the Carnegie Gallery (65 N. Main St., Rochester, rochestertermfa.org) April 5 through May 24.

• **"PERFECT PITCH: ART INSPIRED BY MUSIC"** on view at Studio 550, March 20 through May 3 at the studio, 550 Elm St., Manchester, 550arts.com, info@550arts.com, 232-5597. Closing reception on Thurs., April 24, 5-8 p.m.

• **GHOST MILL STUDIO ART SALE** with work by Cole Grove (art), Joe Hedglin (music) and The Farewell Drugs (music) for sale on Thurs., March 20, at 7 p.m., at the Thost Mill Studio, 1 Washington St., 4th Floor East, Dover. Call 207-252-0385, visit themakeoutscene.com.

• **"TOMORROW'S HEIRLOOMS"** quilt show on view for Amoskeag Quilters' Guild Biennial Quilt Show on Sat., March 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sun., March 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Memorial High School, 1 Crusader Way, Manchester. Multi-day admission \$6. Visit amoskeaggg.org.

• **"PONDERING THE UNTHINKABLE"** new sculpture by Andy Moerlein at New England College Gallery, 15 Main St., Henniker, March 25 through May 1. Reception on Thurs., April 3, 4-7 p.m. Artist talk/brunch on Sat., April 5, at noon.

• **HOLLIS ARTS SOCIETY 2nd Annual Juried Show** on view March 28 through April 27 at the Jaffrey Civic Center, 40 Main St., Jaffrey. Opening reception on Fri., March 28, 6-9 p.m. Visit hollisartssocietynh.com.

In the galleries

• **"HOT STUFF: FEEL THE HEAT"** multimedia exhibition at the League of NH Craftsmen Craft Center, 49 S. Main St., Suite 100, Concord, now through March 21. Visit nhcrafts.org.

• **"THE LANDSCAPE: A CANVAS OF COLOR"**

featuring artwork by Marcia Blakeman and Jerrie Lawson at East Colony Fine Art, 55 S. Commercial St., Manchester, 621-7400, on view through March 22.

• **AARON T. BROWN** exhibits work at Hancock Town Library, 25 Main St., Hancock, 525-4411, hancocktownlibrary.blogspot.com, now through March 27. Prints.

• **"THAW"** group show with new art at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord, 225-2515, mcgowanfineart.com, jessica@mcgowanfineart.com, now through March 28.

• **STEPHEN L. PREVITE** Hollis Arts Society featured artist of the Month at the RE/MAZ realty office, 2 Ash St., Hollis. Call 465-2647.

• **"CELEBRATING THE BOOK & ALL ITS LIVES"** features New Hampshire illustrators and authors at

Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., Amherst, amherstlibrary.org, on view through March 28. Artists include Maryann Cocca-Leffler, Marty Kelley, Beth Krommes, JoAnn Kitchel, David McPhail, Marek Bennett, Jill Weber, Cynthia Copeland, Denise Ortakales and others.

• **"PICASSO ESTATE COLLECTION"** on view at the Rochester Museum of Fine Arts, 18 N. Main St., Rochester, rochestertermfa.org, on view now through March 29.

• **"THE WILD ONES"** at Seacoast Artist Association Gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter, 778-8856, through March.

• **"HOME, SCHOOL AND STUDIO: WOMEN ARTISTS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE"** on view at the New Hampshire Historical Society museum, 6 Eagle Square, Concord, through March 30. Admission \$5.50, call 228-6688, visit nhhistory.org.

• **BETH WITTENBERG** exhibits watercolor art at Portable Pantry Cafe, 12 Hanson St., Rochester, 948-2035, through March 31.

• **MOUNTAIN VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL ART** showcase at the Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., Goffstown, on view through the month of March. Email denises@goffstownlibrary.com.

• **JANICE DONNELLY** exhibits small collection of fine art oil paintings that depict Manchester neighborhoods at E.W. Poore, 775 Canal St., Manchester, through the month of March. Visit ewpoore.com.

• **LINDA FEINBERG** shows her paintings at the Derry Public Library, 64 E. Broadway, Derry, during March. Email lfeinberg@myfairpoint.net, visit lindafeinberg.com.

• **"MOUNTAIN SCENERY"** on view at the New Hampshire

CURTAIN CALL

Notes from the theater scene

• **Broadway on ice:** For a change-up, the Southern NH Skating Club invites theater-goers to check out Broadway at the JFK Coliseum in Manchester (303 Beech St., Manchester) next weekend. The show will unofficially be the club's 50th spring production, but they're trying to raise money for a bigger, better exhibition next year, with the "show of our dreams" for the official 50th during spring 2015, said SNHSC board member/coach Andrea Manseau in an email. The fundraising includes a couple events, starting with a Granite Skate-A-Thon on Saturday, March 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the rink (\$15 per skater, games, music prizes, skate rentals available, coaches available for assistance). The figure skating show, *On Broadway*, is that following weekend, Saturday, March 29, at 6 p.m., also at JFK (tickets \$5 per person), which will highlight all that the skaters have learned this year accompanied by music from *The Sound of Music*, *Mary Poppins*, *Annie* and others. Visit snhsc.com.

• **Speaking of Broadway:** If ice isn't your thing, you still don't need to drive to New York to get a taste of Broadway; the Nashua School District's music departments are presenting *Broadway in Nashua*, a fundraising concert for Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m., at the Keefe Auditorium, 117 Elm St., Nashua. The show will be produced and hosted by New York casting director Stephen DeAngelis, and will feature five of Broadway's finest performers, who will recreate their most memorable musical moments and share behind-the-scenes stories and anecdotes. Scheduled performers are: Robert Creighton (famous for *Anything Goes*, *Chicago*, *The Lion King*, *Laughing Room Only*, etc.);



From a past year's Southern NH Skating Club Show. Courtesy photo.

Sara Jean Ford (famous for *Phantom of the Opera*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, *Finian's Rainbow*); Alli Mauzey (*Wicked*, *Cry Baby* and *Hairspray*); Wade Preston (*Movin' Out*) and Kissy Simmons (*The Lion King*). The accompanist/musical director will be Eugene Gwozd. The fundraiser is aimed at helping kids in Nashua elementary schools in band/choir who can't afford musical instruments, accessories, concert attire, etc. The event will include an answer/question session and end with a big finale that will include music presented by students and Broadway performers together. Tickets are \$15 for students, \$35 for adults, \$75 for VIP and \$85 for a family of four. Visit showclix.com or call 1-888-71-TICKETS.

• **Petit Papillon and The Root Children:** The Concord youth ballet theater company performs on Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, March 22, at 2 p.m. at the Concord Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. The ballet is based on the beloved German story written about the changing seasons. Choreographed by Patricia Walker and Kelly Doremus Stuart, the show is set to modern and new-age music and will reflect many areas of dance. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for children and seniors, available at Gibson's Bookstore and at the Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St., Concord. Visit petitpapillon.org or call 746-2990. — Kelly Sennott

Historical Society museum, 6 Eagle Square, Concord, through March 30. Admission \$5.50, call 228-6688, visit nhhistory.org.

• **RUTH ANN ESCH** shows 14 photographs at the Spoon Revolution Vegan Bistro (55 S. Main St., Concord), spoonrev.com, 738-4327, during March.

• **"MEMORIES"** art by Monique Sakellarios at Whistler House Museum, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, 978-452-7641, now through March 29. Images from trip to Europe, abstract, other art.

• **"ROPOMOGO"** small, highly-personal work by New York artist Mark Bloch, on display through April 2 at The Studio, 50 Canal St., Laconia, 455-8008.

• **"THE ENVIRONMENTAL PORTRAIT"** in the French

Building Gallery (148 Concord St., Manchester) through April 10. Visit nhia.edu.

Theatre

• **DANCING WITH THE STARS: BROADWAY MUSICALS MSMS GALA** local stars pair with professional dancers on Thurs., March 20, at 5:30 p.m., at Manchester Community College, 1066 Front St., Manchester, 206-8000.

• **A FLEA IN HER EAR** presented by Garrison Players at the Garrison Players Arts Center, Route 4, Rollinsford, now through March 29, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets \$18. Call 750-4ART, visit garrisonplayers.org.

• **BROADWAY IN NASHUA** on Sat., March 22, at 8 p.m., at

O'Keefe Auditorium, 117 Elm St., Nashua. Five Broadway performers recreate most memorable music moments, including Robert Creighton, Sara Jean Ford, Alli Mauzey, Wade Preston and Kissy Simmons. Tickets \$35, \$15 for students, \$85 for family of four, call 1-888-71-TICKETS, visit showclix.com.

• **ON GOLDEN POND** performed at Leddy Center, 38C Ladd's Lane, PO Box 929, Epping, now through March 23. Performances Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Sundays and March 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$18. Visit leddycenter.org, call 679-2781.

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Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, on Fri., March 21, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 22, at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sun., March 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$18. Visit playersring.org, call 436-8123.

• **MAMMOTH FOLLIES** presented by Hudson Valley Puppets on Sun., March 23, at 1 and 4 p.m., at Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com, \$20.

• **ARSENIC AND OLD LACE** at Franklin Opera House, 316 Central St., City Hall, Franklin, on Thurs., March 20, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., March 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., March 22, at 7:30 p.m.; and Sun., March 23, at 2 p.m. franklinoperahouse.org, 934-1901.

• **THE LENDING DOLL** new musical presented at Sutton Baptist Church, 5 Corporation Hill Road, Sutton Mills, Sun., March 23, 5 p.m., suttonlibrarian.com.

• **BEYOND THERAPY** presented by Milford Area Players at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford, on Fri., March 21, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 22, at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 23, at 2 p.m.; Fri., March 28, at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 29, at 8 p.m.; and Sun., March 30, at 2 p.m. Visit milfordareaplayers.org. Tickets \$12.

• **NEW YORK WATER** presented by Stage One Productions at Chateau Event Center, 201 Hanover St., Manchester, on Fri., March 21, at 7:30 p.m. (curtain 8:45 p.m.); Sat., March 22, at 7:30 p.m. (curtain 8:45 p.m.); Sun., March 23, at 11:30 a.m. (curtain 1 p.m.). Dinner included, buffet style. Call 669-5511, email box-office@stageoneproductions.net for ticket prices.

• **PETIT PAPILLON: THE ROOT CHILDREN** presented by Petit Papillon Ballet Theatre on Fri., March 21, at 7 p.m., and Sat., March 22, at 2 p.m., at Concord Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Based on German 1906 story about the seasons. Tickets \$12. Visit petitpapillon.org.

• **THE PRODUCERS** March 21 through April 5 at The Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, March 22 through April 5. Tickets \$15-\$45. Call 668-5588, visit palacetheatre.org.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE THE-**

ATRE PROJECT INTELLIGENT THEATRE FESTIVAL March 21 - March 30 at West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth, 431-6655, ext. 5, reservations@nhtheatreproject.org, \$10 per reading or \$50 per festival. All at West End except *Lettice & Lovage* on March 23, which is at Langdon House, Pleasant St., Portsmouth. *Mrs. Warren's Profession* on Fri., March 21, at 7 p.m.; *The Clean House* on Sat., March 22, at 7 p.m.; *Lettice & Lovage* on Sun., March 23, at 7 p.m.; *Laconia Dodgers* on Fri., March 28, at 7 p.m.; *The Deadly Game* on Sat., March 29, at 7 p.m.; *Prion* on Sun., March 30, at 7 p.m. Visit nhtheatreproject.org, facebook.com/nhtheatreproject.

• **DAMN YANKEES** performed by Pinkerton Players at Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry, on Thurs., March 27, at 7 p.m.; Fri., March 28, at 7 p.m.; Sat., March 29, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., March 30, at 2 p.m. Purchase tickets at 437-5210 or stockbridgetheatre.com.

• **ORLANDO** presented by Colby-Sawyer College performing arts dept., based on novel by Virginia Woolf, on Thurs., March 27, at 7 p.m.; Fri., March 28, at 7 p.m.; and Sat., March 29, at 7 p.m., at Colby Sawyer, 541 Main St., New London, 526-3000. \$10; colby-sawyer.edu/tickets.

• **NIGHT AT THE IMPROV 4** at 14 Mammoth Road, Hooksett, on Sat., March 29, at 7 p.m., live improv show. Donation \$7 suggested. Visit emmanuelbaptistchurch.com, call 668-6473.

• **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** presented by Saint Anselm Abbey Players at Dana Center for the Humanities, 100 Saint Anselm Way, Manchester, on Fri., March 28, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., March 29, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., March 30, at 2 p.m.; Fri., April 4, at 7:30 p.m.; and Sat., April 5, at 7:30 p.m. \$14, students/children \$12.

Classical
• **MERRIMACK MUSIC** showcasing NH's top young musical artists at Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord, free admission, appropriate for all ages. Joel Morse and Freeland Hubbard perform on

Sun., March 23, at 3 p.m., Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki and Matt Jensen at 4 p.m. Visit concordcommunityconcerts.org.

• **CELEBRATION OF GOSPEL: REMEMBERING THE PAST, EMBRACING THE PRESENT** Colby-Sawyer Gospel Choir concert at the school, 541 Main St., New London, Ware Student Center, on Sun., March 23, at 7 p.m. Free.

• **CONCORD COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND** faculty concert at the music school, 23 Wall St., Concord, ccmusicsschool.org, 228-1196, on Fri., March 21, at 7:30 p.m. (tickets \$20), all-day performance on Sat., March 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (free), non-stop solo/ensemble performances by many of the school's students.

• **LAKES REGION SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** spring pops concert featuring light classics conducted by Ben Greene, featuring Concord vocalist Emily Jaworski, at Interlakes High School Community Auditorium, 1 Laker Lane, Meredith, 279-6162, on Sat., March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15. Visit LRSO.org/tickets.

• **CC MUSIC SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND FACULTY CONCERT** "Bach Birthday Bash" on Fri., March 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord. Call 228-1196, visit ccmusicsschool.org. Admission \$20.

• **CC MUSIC SCHOOL PERFORMANCE** on Sat., March 22, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., at Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord, 228-1196, ccmusicsschool.org. Free.

• **SHANACCHIE** performs at Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4610, on Sat., March 29, at 2 p.m. Irish singing duo of Pat Heffernan and Patrick Keane.

• **FRENCH BLISS** Symphony NH night of music by Gabriel Faure, features Symphony NH Orchestra and Chorus, guest conductor David Hoose, on Sat., March 29, at 8 p.m., at Keefe Center for the Arts, 117 Elm St., Nashua, symphonynh.org, 595-9156. Tickets \$12-\$48.

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• **BASKETS FOR BOOKS** at the Exeter Public Library (4 Chestnut St., Exeter, 772-3101, exeterlibrary.com) on Fri., March 21, at 5:30 p.m. There will be a dinner and a silent auction.

• **INDOOR YARD SALE** with the Friends of the Weare Public Library at Weare Town Hall (16 North Stark Highway, Weare, 529-2044) on Sat., March 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donors may drop off items on Fri., March 28, from 1 to 6 p.m. No furniture or clothing.

• **SILENT AUCTION & DESERT BUFFET** at St. James UMC (646 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, rdhetal@yahoo.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE

How he Handles

Harlem Globetrotter talks about living the basketball life

By Kaitlin Joseph
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When Chris Franklin was a kid, all he wanted to do was play basketball. At 6 years old, he saw the Harlem Globetrotters when they appeared on *Scooby Doo* and dreamed of joining the team.

Seven years ago, the Globetrotters found "Handles," as Franklin is better known, and the rest is history.

"I am actually living a dream," Handles said.

Right now, Handles is on the Harlem Globetrotters "Fans Rule" World Tour with his teammates, traveling the globe to play for thousands of fans. This weekend, the tour is making a stop in New Hampshire.

As the name suggests, each tour stop has a choice of rules that fans can vote for on their website. The winning rule will be played into the game the night of the show.

"Each quarter has its own specific rule. I think a fan favorite is the Trick Shot Challenge. Coaches can challenge players to a trick shot, and if we get it in we get 5 points but if we miss we lose 5 points," Handles said. "Another rule is the Hot Hand Jersey where the points get doubled for the

Harlem Globetrotters

Where: Verizon Wireless Arena, 555 Elm St., Manchester
When: Saturday, March 22, at 7 p.m.

Cost: Range from \$23 to \$130 depending on seating

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Handles is known for his impressive dribbling skills. Courtesy photo.

person wearing that jersey. There's the 6-on-5 rule and two basketballs rule; there are all kinds of rules," Handles said. "It's been interesting and fun. I tend to like the Trick Shot Challenge."

With hours of practice, Handles said, he's managed to live up to his nickname.

"I got it while I was in high school from the way I would dribble the ball. They would say, 'You can handle that ball,' and they started calling me Handles and the name just stuck with me on to my career," he said. "Each player has their own nickname that describes what kind of player you are."

Handles said that, like his teammates, he has some unique tricks and defensive strategies.

"One thing I like is that usually

I'm on the ground with the basketball dribbling and people like to try and steal the ball, but it's hard," Handles said. "Another thing I do is my half center, on-my-knees backward shot. That's one of my favorite trick shots."

If that sounds unusual for a basketball game, it is -- but then, nothing about the Globetrotters is traditional.

"A Globetrotters game includes a lot. You can see anything from high flies to slam dunks, all paired with funny skits," Handles said. "We try to create memories that last a lifetime. We've been doing this for 88 years and you don't need to be a basketball player to have fun. It's great family fun."

The players play over 250 games a year across the world. There are 26

players at any given game.

"We split up to cover the entire world," Handles said. "Something that's unique is that we sign autographs after every game for as long as possible."

Handles said talking to fans is one of the best aspects of his job.

"For me, this is what I've always wanted to do since age 6. I'm inspiring others and showing people that you can do whatever you want to do in life. I try my best to always inspire others to know you can do anything you put your mind to," he said. "It's amazing being a Globetrotter. We pride ourselves as being great role models and ambassadors of good will. I've been to 74 different countries across the globe and it's good to be a part of an organization that makes life better for others. I've even played basketball at the White House with President Barack Obama."

Aside from their games, the Globetrotters often participate in speaking engagements at schools about their ABC's of Bullying Prevention. Handles said he spends time teaching kids in basketball camps as well.

The Harlem Globetrotters will play at the Verizon Wireless Arena. Handles has been to the state before and said he is looking forward to returning again.

"I enjoyed New Hampshire. Each place has its own uniqueness, and I'm looking forward to coming back. You have good food there too," he said. "We're usually in and out, but I try to get out and see the communities and see the people." 🍌

com) on Sat., April 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$3 to support the Boy Scout Troop 401 programs.

• **SPRING CONSIGNMENT SALE** at Hellenic Center (219 Long Hill Road, Dover, 742-2002, childrens-museum.org) on Sat., April 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., April 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the Children's Museum of New Hampshire. Items on sale will be for babies and teens.

Expos/festivals/fairs

• **MAGICKAL MARKET-PLACE AND PSYCHIC FAIRE** will take place on Sat., March 29, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel (11 Tara Blvd., Nashua, themagickalmarketplace.com). Admission is \$6

but with a donation of a non-perishable food item, price is \$4.

• **ASTROLOGY AND PSYCHIC FAIR** at the Roundabout Diner (Portsmouth traffic circle, Portsmouth) on Sun., March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$30 for a 20 minute reading.

• **CONSTRUCTION CAREER FAIR** will be at Manchester Community College (1066 Front St., Manchester, 623-3633, constructioncareerfairnh.com) on Sat., April 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Look for top construction employers.

• **MADE IN NH EXPO** will be held at the Radisson Hotel (Manchester, 626-6354) on Fri., April 4, from 1 to 8 p.m. through Sun., April 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vendors will display their specialized products made right here in New Hampshire. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$3 for kids.

• **VENDOR FAIR** on Sat., April 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Nashua (121 Manchester St., Nashua, mirpnma@gmail.com). There will be a silent auction, a pancake breakfast, pizza and more. Funds raised will help with vacation bible school and christian education.

Pop culture

• **JAMES THURBER: CARTOON CHARACTERS AND CALAMITIES** will be held on Tues., March 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst, 673-2288,

amherstlibrary.org). Harvard University Professor Theoharis C. Theoharis will lead discussions of Thurber's early work in cartoons.

• **NOTES ON SOME KILLINGS** with former WMUR reporter, Kevin Flynn at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4600, nashualibrary.org) on Sun., March 30, from 2 to 3 p.m. will be a discussion about how true-crime books he's written about New Hampshire. Toadstool Books will be there with a fair from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to sell his books.

Holiday events

• **ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE** on Sun., March 30, at noon in downtown Manchester.

• **OUR PROMISE TO NICHOLAS EASTER EGG HUNT** at the NH Sportsplex (68 Technology Drive, Bedford) on April 12, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. There will be some eggs with prizes inside. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family. There will also be games, entertainment, a silent auction, a bake sale and raffles.

• **EASTER BUNNY BREAKFAST** on Sat., April 12, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Bartlett Elementary School (Mast Road, Pinardville, 665-8108). There will be pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage and beverages. There will also be raffles and photos with the Easter bunny. Bring a canned good for the Goffstown Food Network for a free raffle ticket.

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field School (2108 Rover Road, Manchester, 472-3894, etix.com). The play will be performed by the Bedford Youth Performing Company. Tickets are \$12 to \$15.

The Peacock Players will perform Disney's **Sleeping Beauty** on Friday, March 21, and Saturday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Janice B. Streeter Theater (14 Court St., Nashua, 886-7000, peacockplayers.org). Tickets range from \$12 to \$17. Watch as Flora, Fauna and Merryweather use their magic to save Aurora from Maleficent. New music will put a spin on this old fairytale.

Ready, set, go!

Head outside for the **Chaplain's Relief 5K Family Fun Run/Walk** with the Concord YMCA on Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. starting at the New Hampshire Technical Institute (31 College Drive, Concord). Registration is \$25 and will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the race. Visit concordymca.org.

The Henry W. Moore School (63 Deerfield Road, Candia, 483-2251, cms.k12.nh.us) will have a **5K Fun Run/Walk** on Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. to help pay for an eighth-grade trip to Washington D.C. Registration will open at 9 a.m. The race will start and finish at the school. There will be food and T-shirts available.

Ice party

The Manchester Monarchs will play a home game at the Verizon Wireless Arena (555 Elm St., Manchester, 626-7825, manchestermonarchs.com) on Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m. against the Hershey Bears, and Max the mascot will be celebrating his birthday with a **Star Wars party**.

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A study funded by the federal government is being conducted to determine how these training opportunities help people to improve their skills and find better jobs. During the study, eligible applicants will be selected by lottery to receive healthcare training. Not all eligible individuals will be selected to participate.

Education

NHCPR (679 Mast Road, Manchester, 668-5360, nhcpr.com/safe-siter) will have a **SafeSitter babysitting class** on Saturday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kids ages 11 through 13 can attend the class to learn about babysitting as a business, child development, safety and rescue breathing and choking techniques plus more. This day course also includes a book. Kids are required to bring their own lunch. Cost is \$65.

The Concord Recreation Department (225-8690, concordnh.gov/recreation) will hold a series of three **R.A.D. self-defense** classes for girls ages 13 to 17 starting Saturday, March 22, from noon to 4 p.m., with two more classes on Saturday, March 29, and Saturday, April 5. The cost for the series is \$15. Classes will be held at the new Heights Community Center (formerly Dame School, 14 Canterbury Road, Concord).

All natural

The Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn, 668-2045, nhaudubon.org) will host Eric Orff as he gives a lecture of **The Seven Sleepers** about the seven types of hibernating animals on Friday, March 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for this family program.

Disney on stage

Watch Disney's **Beauty and the Beast Jr.** on Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 22, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Derry-

- **EASTER EGG HUNT** on Sat., April 19, at 10 a.m. at Northwood Elementary School (511 First New Hampshire Turnpike, Northwood).
- **EGGSTRAVAGANZA** at Kimball Jenkins School of Art & Estate (266 N. Main St., Concord, 225-3932, kimballjenkins.com) on April 19, at 10 a.m. There will be an egg hunt, pictures with the Easter bunny and face painting. This event is free.

Pets

- **RABIES AND MICROCHIP CLINIC** at the Veterinary

Emergency Center (336 Abby Road, Manchester) on Sat., March 22, from 8 a.m. to noon. Rabies vaccinations are \$10 and microchip implants are \$25.

- **PHOTOS WITH THE EASTER BUNNY** at the Animal Hospital of Nashua (Nashua, 889-2274, hsfh.org) will be on Sat., April 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take a photo with your pet. With a \$10 donation, take home a portrait of your pet.
- **RABIES/MICROCHIP CLINIC** with Concord-Merrimack County SPCA (520 Hall St., Bow, 753-6751) on Sat.,

April 5, from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$25 for a microchip and \$12 for a rabies vaccination.

- **SPCA PETCO ADOPTION DAY** on Sat., April 5 and Sun., April 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Petco (35 Fort Eddy Road, Concord, 753-6751).

Other

- **FROM COMBAT TO COMMUNITY: A CANDID CONVERSATION** with Brenda Eastman, a psychologist, to discuss what veterans experience when they return home on Thurs., March 20, from 6 to 7

This week's Treasure Hunt is about a customer who came into my shop with a bottle and a question that I thought would be informative and fun to share.

Her name is Marilyn, and she is from Hebron. She recently purchased a deep amethyst-colored bottle. She then went home and tried to do research on it, thinking maybe she had found a treasure.

What she found led her to me. There were lots of bottles to research but none with the same name or color as hers, so again she thought this really might be something. She called me and we set up an appointment for her to come in.

When I first saw it, I too thought what a nice color it was but knew immediately that this bottle wasn't made in this color. Some bottles from the late 1800s to early 1900s do turn a light amethyst color from the sun. We call this sun-turned amethyst. This all depends on exposure and the amount of magnesium is in the glass. But this was not one of them, and this had not been done naturally.

I explained to her that there is now a process similar to the same way medical equipment like dental tools are cleaned. They put a couple hundred bottles, if not more, in a room, radiate them, and each one will turn a different shade of amethyst — all darker than they would be from exposure to the sun. There are other methods you can do at home, but you won't get the darker result.



So this antique bottle that now has a new color is not a financial treasure, but it still is beautiful. If you're looking for financial return, you should know which kind of bottle you're looking at before you buy. But if you just enjoy the color, then it's a win. Just don't spend more than a few dollars on any of them.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser and instructor. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

p.m. at New England College (62 North Main St., Concord, 715-2306, necc.edu).

• **ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER** with the Greater Hudson Chamber of Commerce to honor the citizen of the year, small business of the year and large business of the year on Thurs., March 20, at 6 p.m. at The Castleton (92 Indian Rock Road, Windham, 889-4731, hudsonchamber.com). Cost is \$45 per person.

• **THE UPPER ROOM** will host a Supporters' Reception (36 Tsienneto Road, Derry) on Tues., March 25, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The public will have the opportunity to meet with staff and those involved in the program. Admission is free.

• **MERRIMACK FRIENDS AND FAMILIES INFORMATIONAL SOCIAL** at the DW Diner (416 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, merrimackfriendsfamilies.org) on Fri., March 28, 10 to 11 a.m. to discuss what the group does.

• **MILFORD TRAIN SHOW** at Milford High School (100 West St., Milford, 429-1374, nhgrs.com) will feature model railroad layouts from clubs and individuals on Sat., March 29, and Sun., March 30, at 9 a.m. Cost is \$12

per family or \$5 for adults.

• **WOMEN AND FAMILIES SYMPOSIUM** with the Lions of NH Multiple District 44 on Sat., March 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Community College (1066 Front St., Manchester, 424-6184, eventbrite.com). This free talk will be about empowering our youth, improving your health, and preserving our environment.

• **SELF-DEFENSE** with Ron and Eileen Bastien at Pilgrim Congregational Church (Nashua, 889-2275, hsfh.org) on Sat., April 5, from 1 to 4 p.m.

• **MAGIC SHOW** at the American Legion Post 98 (43 Baboosic Lake Road, Merrimack, 424-8453, merrimackcrimeline.org) on Sat., April 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$15 per family or \$5 per person. Money will benefit the Merrimack Police K-9 program.

Travel & culture

• **U.S. LEADERSHIP IN EMERGING CRISES** will be held at University of New Hampshire Manchester (400 Commercial St., Manchester) on Thurs., March 27, at 6 p.m. Registration required at wacnh.org.

• **GROWING UP AS A JEW IN UKRAINE** with Irina Rubinshteyn on Thurs., March

27, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Etz Hayim Synagogue (1 1/2 Hood Road, Derry, etzhayim.org), will be about her time growing up in Ukraine.

• **MANY FACES OF INDIA** with Puja Patel at NHTI (31 College Drive, Concord, 230-4028, nhti.edu) on Tues., April 1, from 7 p.m. will be a lecture about the culture of India and the food and people. The lecture is free and open to the public.

• **TRIP TO MOHEGAN SUN** with the South Wear Improvement Society Sun., April 6. Cost is \$45 with a \$25 coupon given for good and gaming. Contact Rad Betts (529-7282) to register.

Weddings

• **BRIDAL EXPO** on Sun., March 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel (11 Tara Blvd., Nashua, newenglandbridalexpo.com). Admission is \$5.

• **BRIDAL EXPO** on Sun., April 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Church Landing at Mill Falls (312 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith, newenglandbridalexpo.com). Admission is \$5.

• **BRIDAL EXPO** at the Sheraton Hotel (250 Market St., Portsmouth, newenglandbridalexpo.com) on Sun., April 13, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$6.



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IN/OUT THE GARDENING GUY

The Irish gardener

Side dishes and centerpieces

By Henry Homeyer
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My great-grandmother took the boat from Ireland to Boston in the latter part of the 1800s. Dobbie, as we called her, got a job as a cook at Wellesley College. That was a bit ironic because she was, in my memory, a wonderful person but a horrible cook. She never made me anything that I can recall eating with pleasure. Even her boiled eggs, usually a favorite of mine, were runny and disgusting.

So, despite the fact that I am one quarter Irish, for a long time I never paid much attention to Irish food. Not so any more. For St. Patty's Day, I cooked up a big pot of colcannon, one of the great comfort foods of all time. It's a wonderful combination of potatoes and kale, foods that I still have from last summer's garden.

As a gardener and a chef I appreciate the value of potatoes, especially potatoes from my own garden. Potatoes come in as many colors and flavors as tomatoes. I grow potatoes with flesh that is white, yellow, pink and purple. I store and save potatoes, and once I went about 20 years without buying a potato to eat or plant. I just started this year's planting with last year's potatoes and I stopped eating potatoes when I ran out – until the next crop came in.

But back to colcannon. It is a potato dish I always eat on St. Patrick's Day. It is easy to make and tasty to eat. I generally use a white potato such as the Kennebec, which is also my most productive variety. One chunk of potato planted can yield up to 5 pounds of potatoes! They grow big and are great for mashing. The other main vegetable in colcannon is kale, which I grow in large quantities and freeze for winter use. I like a variety called Winterbor, which is readily available by seed or as seedlings at your local garden center. Here's how to make a nice Irish side dish:

Ingredients:

2-3 pounds of white potatoes
5-6 tablespoons butter
3 cups kale, fresh or frozen, chopped finely and lightly packed
½ cup onion finely chopped, or three green onions (including the greens)
1 cup whole milk or light cream

Directions:

Peel and boil the potatoes until they will fall apart when poked with a fork. Drain. Sauté onions and kale in the butter in a heavy pot on medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes. Add potatoes, stir. Add the milk (or cream for sheer decadence) and mash well using an old-fashioned potato masher, not an electric mixer. Add salt and pepper as desired.



Oxalis with flowers

But on with the Irish theme. The rest of the meal should be Guinness stew, but that's not from my garden, so you're on your own for that. But as a centerpiece on St. Patrick's Day, there should be a plant that screams "Irish." The shamrock? The true Irish shamrock is a type of clover (*Trifolium dubium*) that is very hard to grow indoors and is rarely available even from florists and nurseries. What you can grow as a house plant is a type of wood sorrel commonly called oxalis. It looks like the Hallmark version of a shamrock.

Oxalis is a nice house plant that comes in green and maroon-leaved varieties, though for St. Patrick's Day green is the proper selection. There are some 300 species of oxalis. Mine do well in a bright window — I have two of the maroon-leaved ones in bloom right now. In the summer they thrive on my somewhat shady deck. The light pink flowers are small and reach up above the leaves on thin stems. The leaves fold up at night time.

One of the great things about oxalis is that it is nearly impossible to kill by under-watering it. The leaves may shrivel up and die off, but if this happens, just give it a rest and it will bounce back when you start watering it a few weeks later.

If you have an oxalis, you can divide it easily by separating the corms (the thickened roots) and planting pieces of them in new pots with fresh planting medium. Like most houseplants, oxalis does not do well if the roots stay constantly wet. I have planted mine in potting soil enriched with compost. I find a 50-50 mix is good. I have learned to judge dryness of the soil by lifting the pot. The surface may look dry, but if the pot is heavy there is still plenty of moisture down below.

Whether you have some Irish in you or not, grow potatoes and kale this year. Both are supremely easy. Bon appétit!

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Something's missing...

Search and rescue groups share safety tips

By Kaitlin Joseph
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Meet Ditto and Blaze, two furry, fun-loving pups whose noses are key to uncovering a missing person. With their partners, Jeanne Menard and Rich Antoine, the dogs work year-round to reunite families.

The dogs will be at the New Hampshire Audubon this weekend with Menard and Antoine, who will lead a workshop about how the New England K-9 Search and Rescue group works. The New Hampshire Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club will be represented as well.

"One of their outreach missions is the lostproofing program," said Wanda Rice, family group coordinator for the NH Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

As part of the lostproofing program, the search and rescue team teaches families ways to keep children from getting lost, and, if they do happen to get lost, how to stay safe until they are found.

"They're going to explain what they do and how they do it," Rice said. "They'll also talk about some of their stories of finding children."

The workshop will include a video for children to watch and a discussion after it's played. Kids will get to see the members' relationships with their dog partners and how effective working with a dog in a search emergency can be.

"We use airscouting dogs. They locate by finding and following airborne human scent. They hunt the air for the person who is out of place," said Donna Larson, a founding member of the New England K-9 Search and Rescue. "For the dog, their scenting skills are at the center of their understanding of the world. Their nose is their compass and their commitment to their handler is their meaning in life."

Larson said that training the dogs to help in a search will often take up to two years. Searches are conducted by the dogs and volunteers.

Larson said the program emphasizes that when you go for a hike, it's important to make sure you have the necessary



Donna Larson, founding member of the New England K-9 Search and Rescue, with her partner, Haven.

tools before you leave your house.

"Be prepared with a plan of action should you get separated," Larson said.

"The thing with getting lost is that experience in training is important. When it gets dark, that's when people typically get lost and it leads to more medical emergencies," said Scott Jackson, owner of New Hampshire Outdoor Learning Center. "It's important to remain calm and to not keep walking, just keep yourself comfortable and occupied. Prevention is always the best approach. The three basics you need are a knife, a fire-starting mechanism and a compass. ... You can add to that as well, like a survival foil-based blanket to stay dry, or water purification."

That's important when you're hiking, but Rice pointed out that kids can get lost anywhere.

"Kids can get lost in their backyard. A lot of kids will wander from their house and get lost," Rice said. "As soon as you realize you are lost, stop moving. It's a lot easier for the search and rescue to find you. Let them come to you."

Rice has previously organized the workshop at Beaver Brook for the past few years. This will be its first year at the NH Audubon.

"Part of the reason I like teaming up with other organizations is that it gets the word out to more people," Rice said. "We often get around 40 people, mostly families. I usually like to [get it organized] as early in the spring as possible, before the hiking [and] camping season starts."

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Car won't start in damp weather



Dear Tom and Ray:

In January, the water pump went out on my 2001 Dakota (V-6 engine). Everything under the hood got soaked with coolant. I had the water pump and all the hoses replaced, as well as the drive belt. Now when there is very foggy or damp weather and the truck has been sitting for a day or more, it won't start. After a few hours, when the temperature rises a bit and the air moisture is reduced, it will start and run fine. On one occasion, I hit a small puddle in the road, and the engine quit. After about 10 minutes, it started again. Is there a sensor that will cut the engine off if it gets damp? Does the "catalyst system efficiency" have anything to do with this problem? How do I fix the problem? — Bob

TOM: I think it is a faulty sensor problem.

RAY: My guess would be the crank angle sensor. On your truck, that's located on or around the transmission belt housing, which makes it vulnerable to moisture and splashing water.

TOM: As the name implies, the crank angle sensor measures the position and speed of the crankshaft, and sends that information to the car's computer so that all the elements of combustion in each piston can be timed to happen at the right moment.

RAY: Knowing where the crankshaft is in its revolution allows the fuel to be injected and the spark to be delivered at just the right millisecond. It allows the valves to open and close precisely when they should. And without that information (when the crank angle sensor does not send a signal) the car definitely won't start. Or run.

TOM: You also ask about the catalyst system efficiency, Bob. That tells me that your check-engine light came on, you looked up the trouble code, found out it meant "catalyst system efficiency" and you had no idea what that meant, but the truck was still running so you ignored it. That about right?

RAY: It means your catalytic converter is failing, Bob. That won't produce the symptoms you describe, but when the converter

eventually plugs up completely, it will prevent the car from running at all.

TOM: And it'll certainly prevent you from passing your state emissions inspection soon, if it hasn't already.

RAY: So you probably need a crank angle sensor and a catalytic converter, Bob. I'd do the sensor first. That way, you know you'll be able to start the truck on the day you have an appointment to get the converter replaced.

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have an '09 Hyundai Sonata. I finally got around to actually reading through the car manual. It states that covering the front driver or passenger seats with any seat covers will inactivate the air-bag response. But I love my padded car seat — I drive long distances several times a year, and it makes a difference — at my, ahem, age. It also keeps the upholstery cleaner. I called the local Hyundai dealer, and he agreed that seat covers will interfere with the air bags. Is that true? What gives, here? — Maurine

TOM: Yes, it's true.

RAY: Like most cars these days, your Hyundai has side air bags. Those are built right into the seats.

TOM: So, in an accident with a side impact, the side air bag on the driver's side

would deploy out of the left side of the driver's seat back — unless you blocked it, for instance, by covering it with a seat cover.

RAY: Luckily for you, Maurine, the American seat-cover industry is not sitting still for this. Using good old Yankee ingenuity, the top seat-cover engineers in the world have developed — get this — seat covers that work with side airbags!

TOM: I think they just cut around it or something.

RAY: And if you go online and search "seat covers for side air bags," you'll find a number of places that will either sell you or make for you any type of seat cover you want that's modified to work with side air bags. ... I think you should treat yourself to a set of the finest, tailor-made sheepskin, side-air-bag-safe seat covers you can find.

TOM: Or, if you have a cat, let it sleep in the driver's seat. If it's anything like our cat, within a week you'll have two inches of plush fur to sit on.

RAY: By the way, we're impressed that you managed to wait until now to read your '09 Hyundai's owner's manual. I'm glad we didn't ruin it for you a few years ago by printing a spoiler and telling you how it ends.

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Pets for Vets

Helping veterans find a buddy for life

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John Sofronas was a sniper for the Marine Corps and completed his fourth tour before he Googled Pets for Vets. Since then, the Manchester resident has spent several months working with the organization, waiting patiently to be paired with the perfect furry friend.

There are 18 chapters of Pets for Vets nationwide; less than two years ago, Katie Brouillette-Schwartz started the New Hampshire chapter with her husband, Rick, from their home in Merrimack. The program is run completely through volunteers and donations, and Brouillette-Schwartz is hoping to find more volunteers to help them with what can be a long process.

"We work with the veteran to find out their needs and adopt out a dog for them," said Katie Brouillette-Schwartz, the chapter director for Pets for Vets of New Hampshire.

A veteran's return home can be just as hard as fighting overseas, Brouillette said, and they can often have post traumatic stress disorder, social anxiety, anxiety and depression. Animals can help them cope, particularly dogs.

"People have said [a dog] is there to listen, even if they don't talk back, and there's no judgement," Brouillette-Schwartz said. "It's definitely difficult for [veterans] to be in large crowds. With the animal, [people] can focus on the animal, or the [veteran] can stand behind the animal. It's a calming experience to know that the dog has their back."

Sofronas has gone through several interviews and home visits with Brouillette-Schwartz to find the perfect dog from a nearby shelter.

"We evaluate the dog's temperament. If the veteran wants to be with the dog all the time, or run with them, go hiking — we look for that in the animal for them," Brouillette-Schwartz said.

Sofronas said that once the right dog is found, Pets for Vets will spend six to eight weeks training the dog and making sure it will react well to Sofronas and his home environment. The trainer will continue to help train the dog after the transition to Sofronas' home.

"I don't have the time or the means to train [a dog], so it's unique in that sense that the trainer comes to my house," Sofronas said.

Pets for Vets looks for dogs that are between the ages of 2 and 6, because puppies are generally too hard to handle for most vet-



erans. For a veteran, finding an animal can be a traumatic experience if it's not a right fit, Brouillette-Schwartz said.

"We try to take that step out of the process," Brouillette-Schwartz said. "Our dogs are mostly emotional companions for veterans who are looking for support, but we do have animals that help veterans who might be [disabled]."

According to Brouillette-Schwartz, most of the veterans have already worked with dogs in the military before.

"They've experienced that bond before and seen some of the benefits," she said. "It helps them to focus on the positive and not the negative so much."

Sofronas is currently the second veteran the New Hampshire Pets for Vets chapter is working on pairing with a dog.

"I'm just taking every day as it goes," Sofronas said. "In this program, the trainer comes to me, and sees as to where I'm living, what my needs are, and that makes it less of a burden on me and less stressful, which is what the program is designed for."

Right now the program is in need of volunteers to help the process move faster, since Brouillette-Schwartz and her husband, as well as one trainer, are the only people keeping the program up and running. They want to be able to reach more veterans who are looking to be paired. They need volunteers to help with interviews, home visits and training. They also need people to help market the chapter and what they do.

Pets for Vets isn't all about dogs; it tries to meet any animal requests that veterans have. Regardless of the animal, the program initially provides all the basics, like food and leashes and toys.

"We pay the adoption fee and work with the veterans to ease that financial burden. There are a lot of steps to the process, so volunteers to help with home visits, fostering, training and marketing and media is helpful. We want people to know more about us so that we can accomplish more goals in 2014," Brouillette-Schwartz said. 🐾

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News from the local food scene

By Emelia Attridge
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• **Taste of the Towns returns:** The Nashua Center's annual tasting event will be on Friday, March 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Nashua, located at 11 Tara Boulevard. The 12th annual Taste of the Towns will include about 15 different restaurants, including event newcomers like Joe's American Bar & Grill and Mr. Mac's, as well as wine vendors and local wineries. The food and wine tasting benefit has generated more than \$850,000 for the Nashua Center since 2002, and Nashua Center executive director Brian Young hopes this year marks the \$1,000,000 milestone. The benefit will also include a presentation and video for the Nashua Center's honorary chairperson Donald Deschenes, who has been receiving services from the Nashua Center since 1994. "In a lot of ways I look at him as a pioneer," Young said in a recent phone interview. "He has such an infectious personality." Tickets for the Taste of the Towns cost \$65. Guests are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance as the event typically sells out with limited tickets available on the week of the event. Visit nashuacenter.org/taste-of-the-towns.

• **Local bakery awarded:** The Manchester Historic Association recently named the honorees that will receive Historic Preservation Awards this spring. Kay Skilogianis and Regis Chagnon, owners of Kay's Bakery at 443 Lake Ave. in Manchester, were selected as recipients of the Traditional Trade Award, which recognizes long-standing businesses in the community as essential parts of a neighborhood. Kay's Bakery is known for its pastries, cakes and pies, as well as for representing Manchester's Greek and Franco-American communities in its specialties, like meat pies, pastichio and spanakopita. Skilogianis and Chagnon will receive the award during the Manchester Historic Association's awards dinner on Thursday, April 17. Visit manchesterhistoric.org for a complete list of this year's honorees.

• **Fire won't stop this flatbread:** A four-alarm fire recently destroyed the building occupied by a bakery facility of Rustic Crust pizza dough in Pittsfield earlier this month. Last week, operations were moved into the office and warehouse building located less than a mile away, according to the Rustic Crust's Facebook page. Pizza dough and flatbread production will resume in the next few weeks.

• **Comings and goings:** The **Buga-boo Creek Steak House** in Bedford

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FOOD

Foodies weigh in

Dinner seminar focuses on the next generation

By Emelia Attridge
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The Food and Health Forum's next dinner seminar features a lineup of female culinary personalities. The four women will share their thoughts on the evening's topic, "Raising the Next Generation: Are We Growing Healthy Kids?," and each has a background in nutrition, families and whole foods.

"We have a rock-star panel of women," Food and Health Forum co-founder Tracey Miller said. "Just to have these four women together I think shows the commitment to making sure we're raising healthy kids."

Each speaker will present her own theme. Mary Ann Esposito of the PBS series *Ciao Italia* with *Mary Ann Esposito* will compare American food culture to European food culture and explain how it's changed over the years.

Food writer and chef Kathy Gunst is the resident chef on WBUR's *Here & Now* radio program and the author of *The Parenting Cookbook*. She has also been involved with Michelle Obama's Let's Move! initiative and currently works with students in South Berwick, Maine, to learn how to grow, cook and eat healthy food. Gunst will share her own experience in the classroom during the dinner.

UNH Professor Joanne Curran-Celentano will be discussing her research as a professor of nutritional sciences, and food writer, founder and president of ChopChop magazine Sally Sampson will share her experiences with her picky-eater project, which helps families with nutrition education.

The dinner seminar will be held at Blue Moon Evolution in Exeter on Monday, March 24, with a three-course farm-to-



Mary Ann Esposito will share her own thoughts during the Food and Health Forum's March dinner panel. Courtesy photo.

table meal that will include a salad with local greens, chicken stew with kale and root vegetables or vegan mushroom soup, corn bread, tropical rice pudding and a glass of wine. The community-style dinner allows diners to get to know one another with allotted time for the panel discussion.

"We want this to be action-oriented and to give people good ideas. ... It's also about shifting the culture so that the dialogue is more positive about whole foods," Miller said. "We got to show our kids that it does make a difference. Because they're surrounded by ads ... with processed foods."

Dinner seminars like this are just one type of program the Food and Health Forum provides. There are also wellness challenges, cooking classes and programs that allow kids to meet local farmers. The next dinner seminar will be held in April with guest

Raising the Next Generation: Are We Growing Healthy Kids?

When: Monday, March 24, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Where: Blue Moon Evolution, 8 Clifford St., Exeter

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Visit: foodandhealthforum.com

speaker Gary Hirshberg, chairman of Stonyfield Farm.

"Our mission is to really educate people and help build that connection between what we eat and where it comes from and how it makes us feel. It's not just about the food, it's bigger than that," Miller said. "We really like to help give people practical tools and empower them to feel how good you can feel with real food." 🍷

Something to cluck about

Author shares tips on backyard chickens and fresh eggs

By Emelia Attridge
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Who hasn't driven by a roadside sign reading "Fresh Eggs" in rural (or even suburban) New Hampshire? Backyard chicken coops are on the rise, and so are farm-fresh eggs.

"There is a huge uptick," author, chef and hen-owner Terry Golson said during a recent phone interview. "Chickens fit within a farm ecosystem so well. They're portable, you can move them from place to place, they make use of areas that crops can't necessarily be grown on. In New Hampshire, where you have so many old barns, you can put chickens in without much retrofitting."

Golson is the author of cookbooks like *1,000 Lowfat Recipes*, *Wholehearted Cooking*, the children's book *Tillie Lays an Egg* and the recently released *The Farmstead Egg Guide & Cookbook*. Golson released her first egg-based cookbook in 2006, but her new book is a cookbook as well as a guide to keeping backyard chickens — or just enjoying farm-fresh eggs in case you can't keep chickens of your own.

"I was kind of ahead of the curve as far as backyard chickens go," Golson said about her first book. "Now that backyard chickens are so widely popular, Houghton [Mifflin Harcourt] picked it up again."

Golson has 19 chickens of her own, as

well as two goats, a rabbit named Phoebe, two dogs and a horse named Tonka (who doesn't live in Golson's backyard, but is stabled just up the road). It may sound like a farm, but Golson doesn't live in a rural area. She lives in a suburban neighborhood outside Boston.

"I do joke that chickens are the gateway

Book signing and talk with Terry Golson

When: Saturday, March 22, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Where: Toadstool Bookshop, 586 Nashua St., Milford

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“I’m going to talk about why the eggs from our backyard chickens are so much better than anything we can get in the supermarket,” Golson said. “When I do a recipe that has seasonings in it, the egg doesn’t disappear. It’s still an important part of the recipe. I find that supermarket eggs just hold things together.”

Factors like how far the egg has to travel, how the chickens are treated and what they’re eating all come into play.

“A variety of vegetables, being outdoors, grass and bugs and running around — that comes through into the eggs,” she said. “The freshness difference is huge. ... Find someone that has chickens in their backyard, in their fields. If there’s a sign on the side of the road that says ‘Fresh Eggs,’ then pull in.”



Asparagus with poached eggs. Reprinted with permission from the publisher Houghton Mifflin Harcourt from *The Farmstead Egg Guide and Cookbook* by Terry Golson. Photography by Ben Fink. Copyright 2014.

For the assembled dish:
12 asparagus spears
4 slices bread of your choice
8 ounces smoked salmon
4 large eggs, poached and kept warm
Chopped fresh dill, for garnish

Asparagus with Poached Eggs and Smoked Salmon

From *The Farmstead Egg Guide & Cookbook*, by Terry Golson.

Dressing:

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup vegetable or olive oil
- 1 tablespoon whole-grain mustard
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh dill
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Whisk all dressing ingredients together. Steam asparagus spears until tender. When the asparagus is done, toast the bread. Assemble with a piece of toast on each plate. Arrange the salmon and asparagus on each piece of toast. Top each with an egg. Drizzle the dressing over the egg and asparagus. Garnish with dill.

Hot and sweet

Contoocook-based mustard goes for the gold

By Emelia Attridge
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Steven Cybulski, owner of Blackwater Mustard in Contoocook, never imagined he’d take home a gold medal in an international mustard competition, let alone that he’d be making and selling bottles of his own family recipe.

“Never even thought of it. Never even considered it, the fact we’d be selling it statewide now,” he said.

It’s more than statewide; Cybulski said he receives orders for Blackwater Mustard from all over the United States, and even orders from Canada.

He started selling his own hot and sweet mustard three years ago after his son Dan suggested taking the recipe into retail. Since then, the father-and-son team has been bottling jars and attending farmers markets and state fairs.

In 2011, the curator of the National Mustard Museum in Wisconsin discovered

Blackwater Mustard and recommended that Cybulski enter his mustard in the World-Wide Mustard Competition. Blackwater won the gold medal in the hot and sweet category, and now Cybulski is going for another win.

Up until recently, Cybulski had been using just one flavor for his mustard recipe. Now, there’s a new addition to the lineup: a chocolate stout mustard.

“With the original you get the sweet and then you get the heat afterwards,” Cybulski said. “With the chocolate, the heat’s prolonged a little bit. But you get a hint of chocolate at the end of it. ... It changes the

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Blackwater Mustard's adds a hot and sweet chocolate
stout mustard to its lineup. Courtesy photo.

way that the heat hits you."

The deadline to enter the World-Wide
Mustard Competition at the National Mustard
Museum was March 15. At the end of
April, Cybulski will learn the results.

"My son and I had just formulated the
recipe last month," Cybulski said. "I hope
it's going to be a winner."

The competition is held each year with
eight judges doing a blind taste test of 340

Blackwater Scalloped Potatoes and Ham

Recipe by Shelli Buda, a Blackwater Mustard
customer, with permission from
Blackwater Mustard Co.

6 medium potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2½ cups milk
¼ to ½ cup finely chopped onions
Blackwater Hot and Sweet Mustard
1½ pounds of ham
Mrs. Dash
Salt and pepper

mustards from around the world. Mustards
can be entered in 16 different categories, like
honey mustard, classic Dijon, fruit and garlic.

Cybulski said the new chocolate stout must-
ard will become a limited seasonal flavor.

"There's going to be 500 jars, and that's
it," he said.

Both mustards are sweet and hot. While
the sensation of heat may come a little lat-
er in the chocolate stout mustard, Cybulski
said, it will still clear up the sinuses and is
felt in the nose and tongue. But nothing is
added to the recipe to give the mustard its
signature punch — it all comes from the
mustard seed.

"A lot of people swear there's horserad-
ish or wasabi in it," Cybulski said. "Ground
mustard seed is the key ingredient. ... The
more it's ground, the more the enzymes are
activated to give the heat you're looking for."

The mustard isn't just for dipping or as a
condiment. Customers who buy Blackwater
Mustard have come up with recipes of their
own that use the mustard, like meat loaf,
baked cod, pork chops and chicken salad.

"There's two kinds of people: Either you
like mustard or you don't," Cybulski said.
"People who seem to like hot stuff, they try
it and they're just tickled pink with it."

Stir butter and flour together over medium
heat till it starts to bubble. Add milk slowly
while stirring till smooth. Add two spoon-
fuls of Blackwater Mustard, Mrs. Dash and
salt and pepper to taste. Continue stirring
until thickened. Remove from heat and set
off to the side.

Slice potatoes and ham thinly. In a buttered
casserole dish, layer potato, then onion,
then ham and then sauce. Repeat until there
are no more ingredients. Pour any remain-
ing sauce on top. Cover and bake at 350
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• **AUTHOR EVENT** Terry Gol-
son presents her new book *The
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recently closed its doors earlier this month. The steak house chain announced it would be closing its Newark, Del. and Poughkeepsie, N.Y. locations in addition to its Bedford location but did not indicate any reason for the closings. Bugaboo Creek Steak House currently has two other locations in New Hampshire, at 16 Gusabel Ave., Nashua, and 2024 Woodbury Ave. in Newington. **Shellie's Neighborhood Butcher Shop** owner Michelle Pillsbury told Hippo that the Derry butcher shop will be closing at the end of the month. Shellie's will not renew its lease at 38 Crystal Ave. but will relocate and open in the near future, Pillsbury said.

• **Just in time for summer:** Martha's Exchange ownership announced plans to construct a second floor outdoor dining area, according to a Nashua Telegraph article. The restaurant currently has an outdoor dining area on Main Street, but the addition will add even more seating upstairs. Construction may not begin until as late as next spring, according to the article.

• **Pop up restaurant in the Port City:** Chefs James Haller and Patrice Gerard have recently been operating a "pop up restaurant" in the Wellington Room in Portsmouth. The pop up restaurant (a popular trend of chefs in Paris and New York City) appears on select dates and features a five-course prix fixe menu that combines both chefs' culinary experience.

Haller is the former chef of Portsmouth's The Blue Strawberry restaurant, and Gerard is a personal chef. This has been the fourth pop up collaboration between the two, according to a press release. Another pop up dining event is scheduled for Monday, April 21, at 6 p.m. at the Wellington Room. Reservations are required, and tickets cost \$65 per person. Visit yourprivatechef.org or call 431-2989.

• **Crafty and yummy:** The 17th annual Spring Craft & Specialty Food Fair is on Saturday, March 22, and Sunday, March 23, at Rockingham Park, 79 Rockingham Park Boulevard, Salem. The annual fair kicks of Castleberry Fairs & Festivals' season with crafts, artisan and specialty food vendors. Admission for both days costs \$7 for adults, and kids under 12 receive admission. Visit castleberryfairs.com.

• **Taste test at Big Banana:** Big Banana farm stand, located at 339 Messer St., Laco-
nia, will be hosting a cooking demonstration and taste testing with Scottish Highlander and Angus natural beef from Miles Smith Farm on Saturday, March 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. The farm stand also announced that CSA shares are now available at Big Banana both online at bigbanana.org and at the Laco-
nia store. Shares run from June 14 through Oct. 18, and are filled on a "first come, first served" basis. Call 273-2978.

celebrates sugaring season Sat., March 22, and Sun., March 23, with events and programs at participating sugar houses. See nhmapleproducers.com.

• **FEASTING FROM LITERATURE** Tues., March 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst, 673-2288, amherst.lib.nh.us). Chef Liz Barbour will share recipes found within novels with cooking demo and sample of two recipes. Admission is free, but registration is required.

• **TASTE OF THE TOWNS** Fri., March 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Nashua

(11 Tara Blvd., Nashua). Food and wine tasting event with local restaurants to benefit the Nashua Center. Tickets cost \$65. Visit nashuacenter.org/taste-of-the-towns.

• **BARBECUE 101** Sat., March 29, at 2:30 p.m. at Nesmith Library (8 Fellows Road, Windham, 432-7154, nesmithlibrary.org) with the New England Barbecue Society. Intro to slow-cooked southern-style barbecue, includes demonstration and topics like cooker types, rubs, sauces, fuel, sanitation and equipment plus overview on competition cooking. Registra-

tion required, call 432-7154.

• **WHAT'S COOKIN' BOOK-CLUB** Sat., March 29, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Goffstown Public Library (2 High St., Goffstown, 497-2102, goftownlibrary.com). Book club and potluck meeting, prepare recipes from *The Food Matters Cookbook*. Registration required.

• **AUTHOR EVENT** Douglas Whynott presents *The Sugar Season: A Year in the Life of Maple Syrup*, and *One Family's Quest for the Sweetest Harvest* Wed., April 2, 7 p.m. at Gibson's (45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, gibsonsbookstore.com).

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IN THE KITCHEN

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Sunny Chung is the chef and owner of Sunny's Table (11 Depot St., Concord, 225-8181, sunnystable.com). Chung and his wife, Kim Chung, opened the restaurant five years ago with a farm-to-table approach, which was a relatively new concept in the Granite State at the time, he said. Previously, the couple owned and operated The Korean Place in Manchester. Sunny Chung has been in the kitchen since he began operating his mother's restaurant, Hyuag Jay, in South Korea, in 1990.



What is your must-have kitchen item?

It would probably be my Kramer chef's knife. That was a gift from a friend. ... I use it for everything: filet, chop, you name it.

What would you choose for your last meal?

That would be easy. Mama Chung's — that was my mother — her spicy pork and kimchee stew (very Korean and traditional). It's very comforting, especially on a cold winter day.

Favorite restaurant besides your own?

Kim and I go to Portland Pie a bit, but when we're home we like to go to Jeffrey and Peach [Paige]'s Cotton Restaurant. His [Jeff Paige's] food kind of has that gastro pub style menu, and I always find it consistent, and he's always sourcing locally.

What celebrity would you like to see eating at your restaurant?

It's going to sound kind of corny, but the original Japanese Iron Chefs. ... Something like do a battle with some crazy special ingredient like an 800-pound bluefin tuna.

Red-braised pork belly

From the kitchen of Sunny Chung, this is part of the recipe for Korean food truck pork belly tacos on the menu at Sunny's Table in Concord.

5 pounds pork belly, cut into four equal pieces
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup Chinese rice wine (shaoxing)
4 cups water
4 star anise

Even though I'd lose and be humiliated, the upside would be I get to eat all the otoro belly meat on the tuna.

What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?

That would be local, local and local. Kim and I have been doing that for five years, and I think the scene is just going [strong] and it's going to stay like that for a while. Local, sustainable — and organic was popular for a while. And I think organic is going to make an increase again, also.

What is your favorite meal to cook at home?

Buy some local cheese, salami, a couple bottles of wine and some crusted bread — Kim and I would be very happy.

What is your favorite dish on your restaurant's menu?

It's called the Korean food truck pork belly tacos. The recipe I gave you is part of that dish. It's locally raised pork belly. ... I think that's my favorite and the customers' favorite as well. — *Emelia Attridge*

1 cinnamon stick
1 onion, halved
Ginger (two-inches), sliced
½ cup sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Add all ingredients to a large Dutch oven or roasting pan. Slowly bring to a boil. Cover tightly and place in oven. Braise for three hours. Eat immediately with rice and kimchee or make a "Korean food truck" pork belly taco.

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• **TASTE FOR A CURE** Fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Thurs., April 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Executive Court Banquet Facility (1199 S. Mammoth Road, Man-

chester) includes tastings from local eateries and bakeries, silent auction and live music from the Bedford Youth Performance Company Jazz Band. Tickets cost \$60. Visit the Northern New England Chapter page at cff.org, or call 598-8191.

• **TASTE OF THE NATION** Wed., April 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Downtown Manchester (700 Elm St., Manchester), benefit to end childhood hunger features tastings from 50 of the state's chefs and restaurants, 30 vineyards, live

music and raffle. Tickets cost \$65, or \$100 for VIP Admission (includes early admission at 5 p.m.). See ce.strength.org/manchester.

Chef events/special meals

• **DEADLYIMAGE** Murder Mystery dinner theater performances on Fri., April 4, and Sat., April 5, at 7 p.m., and Sun., April 6, at 1:30 p.m. at The Chateau (201 Hanover St., Manchester). Tickets cost \$35, or \$32 for the Sun. matinee. Reservations required, call 669-7469 or visit majestictheatre.net.

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Now that I live with a toddler, the onset of "kid food" is upon me. If I let it, it will invade my house and I will be tempted from here until eternity with macaroni and cheese, hot dogs and, my official Achilles heel, chicken fingers! Now, if I were a normal human being with actual willpower, this wouldn't be a problem. But, you see, I'm a sucker for kid food, and it's just not the healthiest. So, I have a challenge ahead of me: how can I make "kid-friendly" food that is nutritious, easy and good for all? I want my daughter to eat what my husband and I eat but I'm also aware that having easy "go-tos" is key.

My husband, a total kid-at-heart, also loves kid food. In our nearly seven years of mar-

riage, I've had some practice making food that fits the parameters of which I write above. The challenge is finding the balance between kid-friendly food that's healthy and a more varied diet. I was an incredibly picky eater as a child and I would love for my daughter to be more open-minded about food, so I'm trying to find this balance.

This is a "go to" meal that, without a doubt, everyone will love. Baking instead of frying these bad boys eliminates the guilt, and serving them with fresh vegetables (and even baked potato "fries") will earn the approval of every kid in your house (even the grown-up kind). Enjoy! — Allison Willson Dudas

Baked Chicken Fingers

- 1½ pounds chicken breast tenders (or cut breasts into large strips)
- 2 egg whites
- ½ cup breadcrumbs (I prefer seasoned; pick your favorite kind)
- 2-3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Olive oil (best in a sprayer)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Mix together breadcrumbs and cheese in small bowl.

Set up a breading station. Dip each tender into egg white, immersing fully, and then coat in breadcrumb mixture. Place on foil-lined cookie sheet and spray with olive oil. Bake for 20 minutes, flipping halfway. Serve over a salad, with your favorite dipping sauce and certainly with some veggies and baked potato fries!

• **NH PROFESSIONAL CHEFS EPICUREAN DINNER** will be held on Fri., April 4, at 6 p.m. at The Crowne Plaza Hotel (2 Somerset Parkway, Nashua). Part fundraiser and part award dinner for the local chapter of the American Culinary Federation Professional Chefs of New Hampshire. Includes hors d'oeuvres, five-course dinner, silent auction, piano entertainment and ice carvings. Tickets cost \$60, or \$25 for students. Contact Samantha Connors at 566-0575.

• **DINE, WINE AND DECEPTION** Murder mystery dinner at Colby Hill Inn (33 The Oaks, Henniker, 428-3281, colbyhillinn.com). First is "A Weekend to Die For," Fri., April 4, through Sun., April 6, includes two nights lodging, breakfast and wine night in addition to the Murder Mystery dinner; tickets start at \$499 per couple (depending on room selection). Or attend an "Evening to Die For" Murder Mystery on Sun., April 6, at 4 p.m., includes three-course dinner, Cham-

pagne toast, award ceremony and wrap party, cost \$89 per person.

• **SPRING ON THE FARM** Hearthside dinner at the Remick Museum and Farm (58 Cleveland Hill Road, Tamworth, 323-8382, remickmuseum.org) on Sat., April 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost \$40. Call 323-7591 to make a reservation. Reservations required.

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a.m. through March 30, at the Masonic Lodge, 12 South Road, Candia. Cost \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids 12 and under, no charge for kids under 6.

• **BREAD AND BOWL LUNCHEON** Sat., March 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Longmeadow Church (4 Wilsons Crossing Road, Auburn, 483-2907, longmeadowucc.org) includes chicken noodle soup, corn chowder, beef stew or chili. Cost \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids ages 5 and under, or \$20 per family.

• **CHOWDER LUNCH** Tues., March 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Community Congregational Church Parish House (42 Post Road, Greenland, 436-8336, communitychurchofgreenland.org). Includes fish chowder, corn chowder, homemade bread, coffee or tea and homemade pies. Take-out is available. Cost \$7.

• **VETERAN'S LUNCHEON** For veterans who served in the Vietnam War on Sat., March 29, at 12:30 p.m. at Maple



Potatoes

With each passing week of winter, I feel like cooking less and less — I'll attribute it to a vitamin D deficiency. To compensate for my laziness in the kitchen, I've been looking for simple recipes that don't require a trip to the grocery store.

After a rough day at work this week, I walked into my kitchen to find chicken defrosting on the counter. I took the hint from my husband that chicken should be on the menu for dinner, but when I opened my pantry I felt like Old Mother Hubbard — it was bare. I had a few sparse ingredients, but nothing that I would normally use to make any of my favorite baked or grilled chicken recipes.

I started searching online, which I've been doing more and more for new recipes, and found one at FoodNetwork.com that didn't call for many ingredients, and the ones the recipe did require I had on hand. Fortunately, my refrigerator was a bit better stocked than my pantry with some fresh parsley and lemons — the only two ingredients I don't typically have in the house.

The recipe for the Spanish Chicken and Potato Roast took minimal effort — right up my alley after a day at the office. Plus, with a few alterations this recipe could feed many or a few people. I cut back on some of the ingredients since I was only cooking for my husband and myself, but I think the overall result was the same.

The potatoes were golden brown and delicious and soaked up a lot of the fla-



vor from the lemon, garlic and salt. I found the chicken lacking, however, and wished I had doctored the recipe a bit more to include more flavors. Even with a generous amount of paprika and lemon juice, the chicken was rather bland. The "Spanish" reference in the recipe name was lost on me as well, as I typically associate Spanish-style cooking or Spanish-inspired dishes with bold, spicy flavors — but the flavors of this dish were subtle, if not too mild.

If I make this recipe in the future, I'll likely add garlic to the chicken along with dill or oregano for a punch of flavor. Despite my disappointment with the chicken, the recipe was a cinch. I've always thought to cook potatoes and chicken around 350 to 375 degrees for an hour or so, but turning up the heat cut down significantly on the cooking time, making this chicken and potato roast a good recipe to turn to in a pinch or a weekday cooking slump.

Filling the heated cooking dish with the partially cooked potatoes created a great sizzle and browned the bottoms of the potatoes nicely. Roasting the potatoes made them crisp on the outside but soft on the inside, a technique I'll be using again with different seasonings.

— Lauren Mifsud

Spanish Chicken and Potato Roast

Courtesy FoodNetwork

- 1 1/2 pounds large Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 4 cloves garlic, smashed and coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Kosher salt
- 1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken thighs (5 to 6 thighs)
- 2 teaspoons smoked paprika
- Freshly ground pepper
- 4 tablespoons roughly chopped fresh parsley
- 2 lemons (1 juiced, 1 cut into wedges)
- 2 large or 3 medium red onions, halved and thinly sliced

Position a rack in the upper third of the oven. Place a large cast-iron baking dish or a rimmed baking sheet on the rack and pre-

heat to 500 degrees. Put the potatoes, garlic, olive oil, 1 tablespoon water and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a large microwave-safe baking dish and toss to coat. Cover with plastic wrap, pierce the plastic in a few places with a knife and microwave 8 minutes to partially cook. Meanwhile, pat the chicken dry and transfer to a bowl. Sprinkle with the paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Add 2 tablespoons parsley and the lemon juice; toss to coat. Set aside. Remove the hot baking dish from the oven; carefully add the potatoes and spread in an even layer. Scatter the onions on top. Roast until the potatoes start to brown, about 12 minutes. Flip the potatoes and lay the chicken pieces on top, adding any accumulated juices from the bowl; return to the oven and roast until the potatoes are tender and the chicken is cooked through, about 12 more minutes. Remove from the oven and top with the remaining 2 tablespoons parsley. Serve with lemon wedges.

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Pancakes

Ever since I was a small child, pancakes have been one of my favorite foods. Several years back, I developed an obsession with visiting Iceland. These two wildly unrelated facts came crashing together on a trip to Reykjavik a few weeks ago. I wondered at the Northern Lights, gawked at the dramatic scenery, and discovered the glory that is Icelandic pancakes.

While American pancakes are fluffy and served for breakfast, the Icelandic version — called “pönnukökur” in Icelandic — is much more akin to a crepe. It generally accompanies afternoon coffee (coffee is another Icelandic strong suit) but crops up on dessert menus as well.

At their most simple, they are served sprinkled with sugar and rolled up tightly. In one café, I ate a pancake folded around a filling of creamy skyr (a yogurt-like prod-



uct) and drizzled with caramel. At another spot, I ordered a pile of rolled pönnukökur with jam and whipped cream on the side.

Proper pönnukökur are made in a pancake pan, a simple circular pan with a wooden handle and low edges. For those of us not ready for that investment, a standard frying pan will do the trick, though it is important to use one with a heavy bottom to prevent burning.

Finished pancakes can be served simply with butter and sugar, or perhaps berries and whipped cream. I like them best lightly buttered, rolled tight, and slathered with raspberry jam. Enjoy. — Sarah Shemkus

Icelandic Pancakes

Recipe from icelandnaturally.com

- 1 ¼ tablespoon butter, plus more for cooking
- 1 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 ½ cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Jam, confectioner's sugar, whipped cream, for serving

Melt butter in small bowl in microwave and set aside to cool.

Sift the flour and baking powder into a bowl; stir in sugar and salt. Whisk in half

of the milk until there are no lumps in the batter. Whisk in the eggs, then slowly add remaining 1 ¼ cups of milk, whisking to incorporate. Stir in vanilla, then add the melted butter and stir until the mixture is light and thin.

Heat a frying pan on medium heat and melt a small amount of butter. Pour a small amount of batter into pan and tip and swirl pan to spread very thin. When the pancake is dry on top and golden brown around the edges, use a spatula to loosen the pancake from the pan. Cook a few more minutes until both sides of the pancake have a golden color.

Slide pancake from pan, and roll up or fold into quarters. Repeat with remaining batter. Serve with sugar, jam and whipped cream, as desired.

Suites Senior Independent Living (30 Holiday Drive, Dover, 742-8820). Advance registration required.

• **HAM AND BEAN SUPPER**
Annual dinner benefits Litchfield Firefighters Association, Inc. on Sat., April 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. at The Griffin Memorial School cafeteria, located at 229 Charles Bancroft Highway, Litchfield. Tickets cost \$7 for ages 12 and up, \$6 for seniors, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12, and free admission for kids under 4. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Email litchfieldfirefighters@gmail.com.

• **SPAGHETTI SUPPER AND GAME NIGHT** Sat., April 5, from 5 to 9 p.m., hosted by the Brookside Youth Group at Brookside Congrega-

tional Church (2013 Elm St., Manchester). \$5 per person, \$15 max. Call 669-2807.

Food classes/workshops

• **WINEMAKERS KITCHEN** Cooking with wine series at LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst, 672-9898, labellewinerynh.com) Wed., March 26, 6 to 8 p.m. Focuses on artisanal cheese, with wine and food tasting, cooking demo, and recipe to take-home. Cost \$25, registration required.

• **SOURDOUGH & FERMENTATION** Soaking grains, pancakes, rice on Wed., March 26, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Brown Lane Barn (52 Brown Lane, Hollis) with Beaver Brook Nature Center. Costs \$15, visit beaverbrook.org.

• **HEARTH-COOKING WORKSHOP** at Strawberry Banke Museum (14 Hancock St., Portsmouth, 433-1100, strawberrybanke.org) on Sat., March 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Includes hands-on cooking with historical recipes and bake-kettle cooking. Tickets \$65, reservations required.

• **COOKING CONFIDENTIAL** Cooking classes at Colby Hill Inn (33 The Oaks, Henniker, 428-3281, colbyhillinn.com) include an evening with the chef, hands-on cooking instruction, followed by a three-course dinner with wine on select Mondays at 5:30 p.m. Classes cost \$125, and are held on March 31, and April 14. Advanced registration required.

Are Uinta beer?

Tap House dinner features new-to-NH brews

By Stefanie Phillips
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I've definitely been on a beer kick lately, so the timing of New England Tap House Grille's last beer dinner was perfect. This was the Hooksett restaurant's fifth dinner of this kind, organized family style in the more private area in the back. It featured a five-course meal paired with five selections from Uinta Brewing Co., named after an east-west mountain range in northeastern Utah.

"This is a great opportunity to get people together, have a nice time, and enjoy beer," said Dan Lagueux, owner of the Tap House Grille. The dinners have been well-received, he added. The open table setup allows people to meet, interact and compare notes.

This was a treat, as Uinta beer is fairly new to the Granite State — it made its debut last year. Don't worry if you read that name and had no idea how to pronounce it. Going into the dinner I had no idea either, but Northeast Area Sales Manager Shawn Dunn gave us a quick lesson.

"This is a beer that was originally designed to never leave Utah because no one can say its name," Dunn said. "So how do you pronounce this? Are 'you inta.' Are 'you inta' beer?"

It's clear from the brand that the company doesn't take itself too seriously. But after trying and learning more about their beer, it's also evident that they take the beer brewing process very, very seriously.

Our first course was Uinta Hop Nosh (formerly Hop Notch) IPA paired with a deconstructed Caesar salad. Bold and refreshing, this India Pale Ale is finished with New Zealand hops and has hints of citrus. The citrus notes in the beer paired well with the salad's light dressing and cut through the salad's anchovies. Normally, a beer like this would be too hoppy for me, but I really enjoyed this one.

The second course was Baba Black Lager paired with an asparagus and crème fraîche soup. This beer is part of Uinta's organic line, made in the German "schwarzbier" style that Dunn said is fairly rare in the United States. It's dark and smoky and paired well with the creaminess of the soup. I wouldn't typically choose a beer like this, as it was a little too heavy for me, but fans of lagers like Guinness would probably love it.

After some heaviness, the third course was a little lighter. We enjoyed Tilted Smile Imperial Pilsner with beef tartare and raw quail egg paired with spicy mustard. Tilted Smile is made with one malt and one hop, resulting in a beer that is slightly sweet but pairs well with food. Dunn said what makes it an imperial pilsner is its kicked-up alcohol content. I would never know from trying it, as it was smooth and light. This beer was



Twisted Smile Imperial Pilsner. Photo by Stefanie Phillips.

probably my favorite of the night.

The fourth course was the biggest and included Dubhe Imperial Black IPA paired with a tomahawk lamb chop with tri-colored carrots, mashed potatoes and a mint sauce finish. "Dubhe" is a play on words, as this beer is made with hempseed, but Dubhe is also the name of a giant star.

"Dubhe: Serve it in your joint," Dunn joked. "This beer is a real treat. This is really adventurous."

The amount of malt — almost double that of other beers — makes this an imperial black IPA and tips the alcohol content to 9.2 percent. Made with dark, chocolaty malts, it has unique flavors.

Every great meal ends with dessert, and this dinner was no different. We were treated to baked Alaska, complete with flambé and paired with Cockeyed Cooper Bourbon Barrel Aged Barley Wine. This beer is aged in High West Bourbon barrels for eight months, giving it rich hints of vanilla and bourbon.

"This beer is all about bringing people to the party," Dunn said. "This is about bringing people together. Beer is social."

This beer tops the charts at 11 percent alcohol. At that high percentage, you might think it would be offensive, but it isn't. It's not the style of beer that I typically choose, but I enjoyed trying it.

Finally, Dunn offered us a special treat: a chance to try Tinder, Uinta's new Rauchbier lager. Rauchbier is German for "smoked beer," and that is exactly what this is. It was just as smoky on the nose as it was on the finish. We decided it smelled and tasted like bacon. I might not choose to drink this kind of beer, but it was definitely an experience.

I really enjoyed this dinner, the hospitality and the chance to try something new. Stay up to date on upcoming events at the Tap House via its Facebook page. For more information on Uinta Brewing, visit uintabrewing.com.

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DRINK
**RED, WHITE
& GREEN**

Bottles for the budget-conscious wine-lover

We enjoyed a few big but dry reds this week. The first was the **2011 Petite Petit** from Michael David from Lodi (we bought it on sale for \$15.29 a while back; it is regularly priced \$19.99). This dark purple wine features petite sirah (85 percent) and petit verde (15 percent). It had aromas of dried fruit and cedar as well as an earthiness. The dark fruit notes carried through in the flavors, which made us think of blackberry and blueberry. Though the wine had some big aromas, it also had a tartness and a pleasant chalkiness.

The Petite Petit, as with our second wine, was a great complement for spicy, tomatoey dishes. A recent spicy, fatty pizza was well-paired with the **2012 Tracia Malbec** from San Juan Argentina (\$6.99 on sale; regular price at \$13.99). This dark purple wine also had dark fruit aromas — blackberry, dark cherry and plum. Though fruity



and jammy on the nose, the wine itself was bigger and drier than expected. With those juicy but tart blackberry notes, the wine also had elements of chocolatyness as well as some tannins that made it a perfect complement to Pizza Friday.

Each week in "Red, White & Green," the wine-lovers taste red and white wines that sell for not too much of the green, less than \$20. The goal? To find a good bottle without breaking the bank. Unless otherwise noted, the prices listed are what you'll find the bottles selling for at the New Hampshire Wine & Liquor Outlet.

**Drink
Beer/wine/liquor tastings**

• **FOUNDERS** tasting on Thurs., March 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Beer Store, 433 Amherst St., Nashua, 889-2242, thebeerstorenh.com.

• **PERFECTA WINES** tasting on Fri., March 21, at 4 p.m. at Cornucopia Wine & Cheese Market, 4 Front St., Exeter, 772-4447, cwinecheese.com.

• **WINE TASTING** of Animal Rescue League of NH wines on Sat., March 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Sully's Superette, 10 N. Mast Road, Goffstown, 497-8176, sullyssuperette.com.

• **WINE TASTING** of Animal Rescue League of NH wines on Sat., March 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Harvest Market, 209 Route 101, Bedford, 472-5017, myharvestmarket.com.

• **WINE TASTING** of Animal Rescue League of NH wines on Sun., March 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at A Market, 125 Loring St., Manchester, 668-2650, myamarket.com.

• **WIDMER** tasting on Thurs., March 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Beer Store, 433 Amherst St., Nashua, 889-2242, thebeerstorenh.com.

Beer/wine dinners

• **MICROBREW VS WINE DINNER** at Zorvino Vineyards (226 Main St., Sandown, 887-8463, zorvino.com) on Thurs., March 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., pairs a wine and a beer with each course. Tickets cost \$49.95.

• **EIGHTIES NIGHT** at Zorvino Vineyards (226 Main St., Sandown, 887-8463, zorvino.com) on Fri., March 21, from 6 to 11 p.m. Includes DJ, cash bar and light finger foods. Cost \$25.

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• **BREWERS DINNER** Tues., March 25, four-course dinner at High Street Farmhouse (9 High St., Goffstown, 384-1990, highstreetfarmhouse.com) with White Birch Brewing. Reservations required, call 384-1990.

• **CARIBBEAN ISLAND DINNER** Thurs., April 3, at 6:30 p.m. Four-course dinner and themed cocktails. Cost \$49.95.

Beer/wine festivals and special events

• **CHOCOLATE, WINE & CHEESE FESTIVAL** Fri., March 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sky Meadow Country Club (6 Mountain Laurels Drive, Nashua) with more than 50 international and domestic wines, artisan chocolates and cheese for tasting. Also includes half-hour pairing seminar. Tickets cost \$25, and \$5 for designated drivers. Festival benefits Newspaper in Education. Visit nashuatelegraph.com/events.

• **SWING INTO SUMMER** Jazz & Juice event benefits Marguerite's Place on Fri., April 4, at 6 p.m. at the Nashua Country Club (25 Fairway St., Nashua). Includes silent auction, martini luge, wine and beer sampling, live jazz, appetizers, carving stations, salads and desserts. Tickets cost \$50, and reservations should be made in advance. See margueritesplace.org.

• **PINT NITE** Every Thursday night at 7 p.m. at The Holy

Grail Pub (64 Main St., Epping, 679-9559, holygrailrestaurantandpub.com).

Beer/wine tasting classes

• **NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN WINES** Thurs., March 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at WineNot Boutique (170 Main St., Nashua, 204-5569, winenotboutique.com). Cost \$40.

• **CHOCOLATE, WINE AND CHEESE** Educational tasting on Fri., March 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at WineNot Boutique (170 Main St., Nashua, 204-5569, winenotboutique.com). Costs \$25.

• **NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA AND SOUTH AFRICAN WINES** Thurs., March 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at WineNot Boutique (170 Main St., Nashua, 204-5569, winenotboutique.com). Cost \$40.

• **PAIRING WINE WITH EXOTIC CHOCOLATE** Fri., March 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Wine Steward (201 Route 111, Hampstead, 329-4634, thewinestewardnh.com) tasting class and discussion with artisan cheese and chocolate pairings. Costs \$50.

• **WINE TASTING LIKE A PRO** Fri., March 28, at 7 p.m., free wine tasting class at Incredibrew (112 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua, 891-2477, incredibrew.com). Registration required.

• **INTRO TO WHITE WINE** Thurs., April 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst, 672-9898, labellewinerynh.com) with winemaker Amy LaBelle.

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Serves: 4

Prep Time: 20 min.

Cook Time: 35 min.

Ingredients:

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1 medium onion, chopped
1 small red bell pepper, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic
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1/4 cup shredded Cabot® Light Cheddar cheese

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375°. Scoop out pulp from 8 zucchini halves; set aside. Arrange zucchini halves on baking sheet.
2. Meanwhile, coarsely chop remaining zucchini and pulp.
3. Melt I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!® Spread in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat and cook chopped zucchini and onion, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.
4. Add red pepper, garlic and oregano. Cook, stirring frequently, 1 minute. Let stand to cool slightly.
5. Evenly spoon vegetable mixture into zucchini halves. Top with cheese. Bake 30 minutes or until zucchini are tender.

Nutrition Facts, Amount Per Serving:

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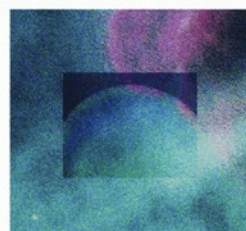
Nels Cline Singers, *Macroscop* (Mack Avenue Records)



I'll be honest. If Cline weren't the guitar player for Wilco, I probably wouldn't have given this as many listens as I did. And yes, I'm glad — not overjoyed, but yeah, glad — I did. Aside: I've gotten a kick over the "totally awesome, methinks!" reviews from indie-rawk kiddies who don't really know what this is supposed to be (Mack Avenue is a very big jazz label, in case you want proof of authenticity) — not that I feel overly confident about it either, but the short version is that it's a jazz-fusion LP, his fifth with these "singers," who don't actually sing but instead help support his loopback

odysseys with assorted electronics and instruments. Lots of dissonance goes on, as well as extended forays of loping, irresistible prettiness ("The Wedding Band"), a really perfect concoction if you love Zappa, John McLaughlin and Wilco equally and can deal with Mingus. Although I'm not a wild-eyed fan of dissonant, wayward, show-offy jazz chords (my parents were New England Conservatory, not Berklee), there's so much depth and adventurousness to this album I do look forward to getting more familiar with it. A- — *Eric W. Saeger*

Mary Onettes, *Portico* (Labrador Records)



PORTICO:

Hit the Waves, this Swedish dream-pop band's last album, will probably be remembered as its best. It was a departure from 2009's *Islands* in singer Philip Ekström's mastering of the Cure vocal sound. Every Robert Smith nuance, from weary croak to lonesome throaty outburst, was there, alongside the band's trademark faraway windswept beauty, and yeah, the sound was bigger, less cheesy. In *HTW*, they went all in, wringing every hormone for happy-sad-happy angst, and along the way they've come to perceive themselves as a wildly diverse act, which they're not,

really. This aural approach has been around since the days Simple Minds owned MTV, and Mary Onettes have done little else but refine the black-clad-'80s rainy-beach vibe. The conceptual trip now revolves around their latest obsessions, namely sci-fi and old photography books, but unless you read about that first-hand, you wouldn't know *Portico* is a by-product of it, as the melodies are all cut from the same cloth as before. The good news is they haven't lost their uncanny knack for that '80s *je ne sais quoi* that makes you wish you were 15 again, but *Portico* is a little cold, less enthusiastic somehow, the Robert Smith imitation muted. It isn't their *Sgt. Pepper*; maybe their *Abbey Road*, if you'll pardon. Regardless, they're very, very good at this stuff. A — *Eric W. Saeger*

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• Seems once or twice a year I kick off this column with good news, which isn't a bad ratio, one or two out of 52, huh? This time, however, I'm not sure if the news is going to be all good, because **Tokyo Police Club's** last album, *Champ*, wasn't very awesome. But what could one expect, especially after their debut EP, *A Lesson in Crime*, turned these nice unsuspecting Canadians into the It band of 2006? Wasn't that cool, that EP? It was sort of like Franz Ferdinand on The Hives' prescriptions, really cool stuff. What's that? You were in sixth grade in 2006 and have no idea what I'm talking about? That's no excuse, you're going to get hip if I have to buy you some unneeded non-prescription eyeglasses on my own dime, I swear. So yeah, I'll be sodding off now to hear something from this new Tokyo Police Club album, called *Forcefield*, which streets next week. OK, I'm back. I didn't listen to the single "Hot Tonight," I listened to something called "Argentina (Parts I, II, III)," and it was kind of emo, really, some nonsense about wishing some girl would wear his T-shirt, and there's no awesomeness, just a whole lot of blah. Hopelessness abounds.

• You can catch up with Wilco guitarist Nels Cline elsewhere on this page, as he has a new LP coming out, but so does Wilco's drummer, **Glenn Kotche**, in the meantime, isn't that awesome/whatever? Due Tuesday, *Adventureland* is Kotche's first solo LP since 2006's *Mobile*, and this one looks to be inspired by Kronos Quartet, whom he totally loves, because, you know, super-weird and stuff. No advances were available at this writing, but he's promised that there will be "string quartet, gamelan and electronics" on this album.

• I'm way out of touch with dance-punk freaks **Liars**, whose new album *Mess* drops next week. Last time I listened to them was when I reviewed their self-titled fourth album in 2007, and I think I passed out from boredom and wrote the review in my sleep, I just don't remember. The album trailer demonstrates that they're still jiggy with the whole lo-fi Nintendo thing, and so I am sure that their fans will approve of it. There is a multi-colored rope in the video, and that's all I have to report with regard to this deathly important music event.

• Indie-garage band **Howler** is from Minneapolis, which would have given them an excuse to sound like Husker Du, but instead they sound like the Dead Boys, which I honestly have no problem with. The big U.K. rock magazine NME loved these guys a lot (probably because they're not from the U.K.), thus we can expect mediocre sales in the U.S. for their new album *World of Joy*, findable at your download sites next week. If you're impatient, you could skip the whole process of waiting for this record by buying any album Stiv Bators ever sang on, but of course by doing that, you'd be, you know, missing out on something or other.

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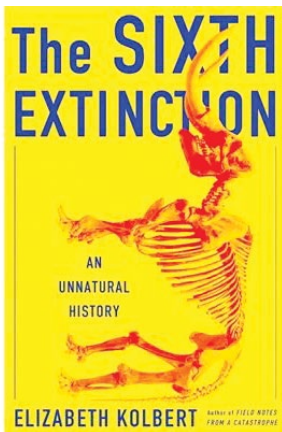
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The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History, by Elizabeth Kolbert (Henry Holt and Co., 269 pages)

For both the planet and its inhabitants, life on Earth can be defined as “long periods of boredom interrupted occasionally by panic,” writes Elizabeth Kolbert, quoting a paleontologist she interviewed for *The Sixth Extinction*. If you’re a brown bat or a Sumatran rhinoceros, you’re in panic mode right now. If you’re human, you’re to blame for their condition.

The planet is currently undergoing its sixth major extinction event, albeit the first one caused by one of its species. If you’ve read another of Kolbert’s books, *Field Notes from a Catastrophe*, you might assume this is another book-length diatribe on the impact of climate change. But rising temperatures are but one factor at work here; the others include our mobility that allows murderous fungi to immigrate at the speed of a jet. Like a fungus, Kolbert, too, traveled the globe for this complex story, which could serve as a text for a college biology course but is infinitely more entertaining.

Kolbert begins in a four-mile-wide crater in Central Panama where a peculiar species has been dying in droves. The Panamanian golden frog was once so plentiful here that one creek is called the Thousand Frog Stream. Seemingly within a few years, the frog population vanished, and it’s now reduced to a captive population left to ribbet and breed in sanitized tanks. Visitors must remove their shoes and leave potentially contaminated objects (like backpacks) outside, as if they’re entering an operating room. Dedicated caregivers nur-



ture the creatures until such a time they can be released back to the wild. The problem: They’re not sure if there will be such a time again, because the fungus that is killing them is now present virtually everywhere on the planet, and it’s not just Panamanian golden frogs, but amphibians in general that are threatened.

Of course, to some people, a world with fewer frogs is a positive development, or at least value-neutral. So to

get everyone on board the worry train, Kolbert follows up with a heart-wrenching story about how humans hunted the great auk, a flightless bird resembling a penguin, into extinction in the 1800s. By the time a dozen Icelanders track down the last remaining pair of great auks on a rocky island, strangle them and, in the process, crack the last lonely egg, we’re wondering why the names of these men are not included on the list of the world’s greatest villains. (Ketil Ketilsson and Jon Brandsson — boo hiss.)

But *The Sixth Extinction* is not a book about specific creatures that have disappeared, both recently and in previous eras. It looks at the whole business of extinction, and explains why, a century ago, scientists (including Darwin) were so resistant to the idea that a single catastrophic event could wipe out a species, a concept that today can be explained by any toddler with a plastic T-Rex. Everyone knows an asteroid killed the dinosaurs, right? Maybe everyone today. But until a Frenchman named Georges Cuvier established that American mastodon bones dug up in Ohio belonged to a category of creatures that no longer existed, most people believed what Thomas Jefferson did: that there were elephant-like creatures still

roaming the forests of the Northwest, and they just happened to be exceptionally good at hiding. “Such is the economy of nature, that no instance can be produced of her having permitted any one race of her animals to become extinct,” wrote the nation’s third president, in a quote not often repeated.

Jefferson was right about one thing: There is not just one race of animals to become extinct, but thousands, and most of those that survived have shrunk. The catalog of massively large living things once included not just the dinosaurs but 2,000-pound sloths and 10-foot kangaroos. It could be argued that, to climb to the top of the food chain, humans necessarily had to slay oversized threats, but the result is that we live “in a zoologically impoverished world, from which all the hugest, and fiercest, and strangest forms have recently disappeared,” said Alfred Russel Wallace, a British naturalist Kolbert invokes.

The Sixth Extinction is not always easy to digest, but it’s difficult to write about ankylosaurs, belemnites and iridium for the masses. Fortunately, Kolbert’s prose is engaging and often memorable, as when she calls one Italian town “a municipal fossil.” To keep the reader engaged through technical discussions of microscopic sea life long perished, there dangles the elephant-no-longer-in-the-room, the question about what happens to us. If we’re responsible for the demise of so many other creatures, will we survive ourselves? No spoilers here, but something to ponder:

Observers in a hundred million years will see “all that we consider to be the great works of man — the sculptures and the libraries, the monuments and the museums, the cities and the factories ... compressed into a layer of sediment not much thicker than a cigarette paper.” It might depress you, but *The Sixth Extinction* will make you think. **B+**

—Jennifer Graham

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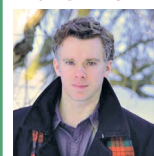
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Author best known for: Being the cofounder, president, and editor in chief of the Huffington Post Media Group.

One-sentence review: “From the importance of sleep to the imperative to listen to our own inner voice for ways to deal with the daily time crunches we all feel, this book lays out a path for each of us to look within and make our lives more authentic and fulfilling.” — Sheryl Sandberg, Facebook COO and author of *Lean In*

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March 20th 7PM (RESCHEDULED FROM FEB 18)



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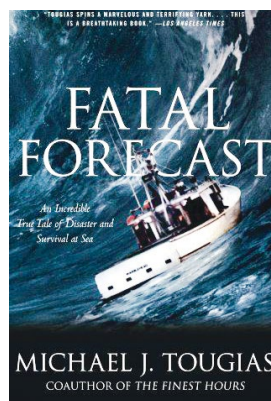
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• **Catholic literature conference:** Need to brush up on your Catholic literature? Christ the King Parish is hosting a Catholic literature conference at the John the Evangelist Activity Center (72 S. Main St., Concord) on Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the event, attendees will listen to internationally-acclaimed speakers and discuss great works of Catholic literature and the authors they wrote them. Schedules speakers include Fr. Michael Kerper, Dr. Thomas Howard, Dr. Mitchell Kalpakgian and Professor Joseph Pearce. A speaker panel is scheduled to close the day, with more information at the event website, christthekingnh.org/catholic-literature-conference.html. Tickets are \$15 with lunch included, available online and at the door the day of.

• **NH Writers' Day!** It's this Saturday, March 22, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Southern New Hampshire University, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester, \$205. The largest writing conference in the state (with writers of all levels invited), it contains workshops, speakers, networking opportunities and more, lead by many of the state's experts. Visit writersday.org. The event caps off at 300; if there's room left, tickets can be purchased at the door. Visit writersday.org. — *Kelly Sennott*

Books

Author events

• **DIANE MCWHORTER** talks on Thurs., March 20, at 7 p.m., in Wheeler Hall, Ware Student Center, Colby Sawyer, 541 Main St., New London, 526-3000, colby-sawyer.edu, about race, freedom and justice. Pulitzer Prize-winning author, free event.

• **DAN SZCZESNY** talks about *The Adventures of Buffalo and Tough Cookie* at the Meredith Public Library, 91 Main St., Meredith, on Tues., March 25, at 6:30 p.m.; at the Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., Amherst, on Tues., April 8, at 7 p.m.; at the Griffin Free Library, 22 Hooksett Road, Auburn, on Monday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m.

• **KRISTIN WATERFIELD DUISBERG** talks about her book, *After*, on Tues., March 25, at 7 p.m., at Water Street Bookstore, 125 Water St., Exeter, 778-9731, waterstreetbooks.com.

• **TRUE KELLEY** author/illus-

trator of more than 100 children's books speaks at MainStreet BookEnds, 16 E. Main St., Warner, on Tues., March 25, at 3 p.m. Call 456-3564, email info@mainstreetwarnerinc.org.

• **HARRIET CHESSMAN** reads from and discusses *The Beauty of Ordinary Things* on Tues., March 25, at 7 p.m., at RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth, 431-2100, riverrunbookstore.com.

• **ISHMAEL BEAH** visits Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, on Tues., March 25, at 7 p.m., to talk about *Radiance of Tomorrow*. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **WALTER KIRN** presents memoir *Blood Will Out: The True Story of a Murder, a Mystery and a Masquerade* on Wed., March 26, at 7 p.m., at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St., downtown Portsmouth. Tickets \$40. Call 436-2400, visit themusichall.org.

• **MICHAEL TOUGIAS** talks

about new book, *Fatal Forecast: An Incredible True Tale of Disaster and Survival at Sea* on Thurs., March 27, at 6 p.m., at Hooksett Public Library, 31 Mount Saint Mary's Way, Hooksett, 485-6092. Visit michaeltougias.com.

• **AIMIE FOGG** author of *The Granite Men of Henri Chapelle* presentation about 38 men from NH who fought in World War II and are buried in Belgium at Concord Library, 45 Green St., Concord, 225-8670, onconcord.com/library, Sat., March 29, 1:30 p.m.

• **A CONVERSATION WITH MERYL STREEP** on Tues., April 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Tsongas Center, 300 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Lowell, Mass. Tickets \$30-\$70. Call 866-772-8780, visit tsongascenter.com.

• **ROBIN SCHOEN AND GAIL HOAR** sign and discuss *Grandmother's Guest: The Blue Lady of Wilton* on Sat., April 5, at 11 a.m., at Toadstool Bookshop, 12 Depot Square, Peterborough, 924-3543.

• **D.J. MACHALE** known for *Pendragon* series and *Morpheus Road* trilogy comes to Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord, on Sat., April 5, at 1 p.m., to present newest youth fiction offering, *Storm*. Call 224-0562, visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **SUSAN MINOT** talks about *Thirty Girls* on Sat., April 5, at 7 p.m., at Water Street Bookstore, 125 Water St., Exeter, 778-9731, waterstreetbooks.com.

• **SUNDAY GRANITE STATE AUTHORS SERIES** readings, discussions, book signings by Hobblesh authors at LaBelle Winery, 345 Route 101, Amherst, RSVP at tinyurl.com/GSAatLaBelle. Reception at 3 p.m., reading at 3:30 p.m., author meet-and-greet at 4:15 p.m., free. Alice B. Fogel, S. Stephanie (for Walter Butts) and Patricia Fagnoli present *Strange Terrain, Cathedral of Nervous Horses* and *Winter on Sun.*, April 6.

• **WENDY AND ERIC BROWN** discuss *Browsing Nature's Aisles* on Tues., April 8, at 7 p.m., at RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth, 431-2100, riverrunbookstore.com.

• **PAUL HARDING** author of two novels about multiple generations of New England family, including Pulitzer Prize-winner *Tinkers*, presents lecture "Truth and the Imagination" on Thurs., April 10, at 6 p.m., at NHIA French Building Auditorium, 148 Concord St., Manchester. \$20 admission, call 836-2546, email jlaflaur@nhia.edu.

• **KRISTEN LODGE** reads from and discusses new book, *Continental Quotient: Stories From Both Sides of the Divide*, on Fri., April 11, at 7 p.m., at RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth, riverrunbookstore.com, 431-2100.

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From a former boy soldier

Bestselling author Ishmael Beah on *Radiance of Tomorrow*

By Kelly Sennott
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In 2007, Ishmael Beah became internationally known for his memoir, *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*, a chilling first-hand account about what war looks like through the eyes of someone who learned to kill at age 12.

Beah was a child soldier for more than two years before he was rescued by UNICEF, adopted, and moved to the United States in 1998. He finished high school in New York and studied political science at Oberlin College, where he wrote *A Long Way Gone*, which attained much success but also garnered criticism from skeptics who say Beah's accounts are grossly exaggerated.

Seven years after this first book, Beah has written another tale. *Radiance of Tomorrow* has been well-received among critics, including Hippo reviewer Jennifer Graham, who gave the book an A in last week's issue (read the review at hippopress.com). It's a fictional story about what happens to civilians after they return home from war. It's told with more vivid language than the memoir; this one better mimics his mother tongue, Mende, which is very expressive. (For example: in Mende, "you wouldn't say, 'Night came suddenly.' Instead, you'd say, 'The sky rolled over and changed sides.'")

Beah visits Gibson's Bookstore in Concord to talk about *Radiance of Tomorrow* on March 25. Before the stop, he made time for a phone interview from a tour stop in Wichita.

This book is more lyrical than your memoir. You've said in past interviews it's because in the memoir, you were telling from a child's perspective. How did the writing process differ for the two?

There were some challenges in trying to write the English equivalent in what I wanted to say. ... But in comparison to the memoir, in this one, I was freer. I could play with the language more and do certain things that I think are more restricting in the memoir form, which is really just telling what happened. ... But for me, it was much more difficult with the memoir because I really experienced it. I knew that when I went into that world, I would be feeling the pain, the emotional turmoil. Here, I couldn't wait to go back in there, to play around and see what I could do.



Ishmael Beah

Is this book completely fictional, then? Or are these stories based on true stories?

I'm not sure that it's pure fiction. ... But they're based on certain things and the ways how I expected certain people to do certain things. ... The main character is how I expect my grandmother would have behaved or felt like returning from the war. It was a little bit of the things I observed, but quite a lot I imagined and created.

This book is still pretty gruesome. Were there parts that were difficult to write?

It was easier to write. ... I was not in the characters' shoes. This one was not as personal. I was more removed. It didn't affect me as much as my own personal story did.

At the beginning of the book, you also say you use this more lyrical language because it's closer to your native tongue, Mende. In the translated versions, then, can you notice a difference in these two styles?

Yes, you would notice a difference. ... This would feel more like fiction, and the memoir would sound more like a child talking. ... For the fiction book, I wanted to put more of our oral tradition in it. I wanted the reader to feel as though they were sitting around the fire listening to someone telling the story.

Is it true you wrote the memoir without intending it to be published?

Yes, when I started writing the first draft, I never thought it would be published. I was in university when I was working on it, and I was writing it as a way to prepare myself if I ever had the opportunity to talk about what happened. I wanted to find the right way to present myself, and I also wanted to keep those memories intact. ... I thought I would give it to my kids when I was older. I never thought it would be published — I thought, "Who would read such a thing?" So I never had anything in mind about publication. In fact, I didn't even know how you'd seek publication.

Do you think you would have written *Radiance of Tomorrow* had you not written the memoir first? Did you want to be a writer before then?

At some point, I would have wanted it to be written. I was frustrated about how little there is out there about my culture. ... I think that would have made me want to write something, definitely, at some point, but writing the memoir and being out speaking about it brought about the urgency to write the fiction.

When was it that you decided you wanted to write *Radiance of Tomorrow*?

When I started going home after the war ended and just seeing the nature of the place. I began finding it very strange. People were struggling to find how they could live again after the war. I began to observe. ... As soon as war ended, the attention turned to the next war, the next place where madness was unfolding. The focus of the media, the international organizations, the delivery of international aid, it all went to the places that were burning up and where there was blood. ... I wanted to write something about this, about how it's not easy to return.

Did you always want to be a writer?

When I was growing up, I never thought I would be a writer. I knew I was interested in stories; when I would read or write, I was more excited about this than anything else I was studying. I studied political science when I came to the U.S., and I started writing a little bit, casually, at the university. But that's when I really began to see a possibility, and I think others recognized an ability to write.

What do you think you would have done otherwise?

I took the LSAT when I graduated and applied to law school. At that time, I was thinking that's where I'd go. But then, that's when I got a book deal. I decided that this sounded way more interesting.

What does it mean to you, that so many people have responded to these books?

I mean, it's a wonderful thing as a writer. You want as many people to read and learn about where you're coming from as possible. I feel that I'm opening a window for my culture, my traditions, so that people can really get to meet my people and learn about us. ... I think that one of the rules of being a writer is not to represent just those who make history but rather, those who suffer through history. The majority of people in my country suffered for quite a while. In my case, I'm putting a voice to how they've done that, through their bravery, strength, vibrancy. ... For me, that is what I'm trying to do.

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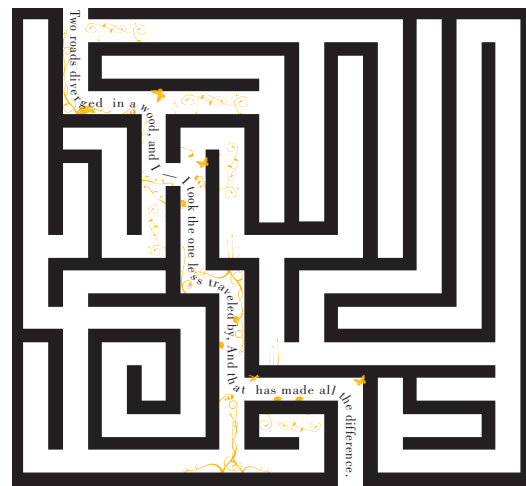
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Need for Speed (PG-13)

Pretty cars go very fast and sometimes explode in *Need for Speed*, a nice entry into the *Fast & Furious* zoom-zoom genre based on a series of video games.

Every car movie needs a good guy caught up in a bad situation, and here that guy is Tobey Marshall (Aaron Paul). By day he runs a near-bankruptcy auto repair shop and by night he participates in illegal street races. Though he's a top-notch racer, he doesn't quite win enough to keep the bank from threatening to foreclose. So when local-jerk-made-good racer Dino Brewster (Dominic Cooper) asks Tobey to do some work for him, Tobey agrees, even though he can't stand Dino, who, in addition to general movie-villain jerkiness, is now with Tobey's sweet-but-weenie-ish ex-girlfriend, Anita (Dakota Johnson). Tobey spiffies up a fancy Mustang that Dino sells for big bucks after plucky English girl Julia (Imogen Poots) recommends to her boss that he buy it. Even though the sale means a big payday for Tobey, he gets lured by Dino into the promise of an even bigger payday: They will race in some not-yet-street-legal European test cars and the winner will take all of the proceeds from the sale. Tobey can't resist the challenge or the chance to drive a super fancy car — nor can Pete (Harrison Gilbertson), Anita's little brother. Even though Dino is (or soon becomes? or something?) Pete's brother-in-law, Pete hangs with and idolizes Tobey. “Golly, Tobey, you're the best. I know you're going to win and everything's going to be great. I hope my boundless optimism isn't a bit of dramatic irony foreshadowing my own grisly demise,” says Pete (or something to that effect — the movie makes it very clear that he shouldn't make post-race dinner plans). When the race ends in a crash, Tobey turns back to try to save Pete, and Dino (who caused the crash) drives away and hides the evidence of his involvement. As a result, Dino comforts Anita at the funeral while Tobey is at the police station and eventually sent to prison for two years.

When he gets out, Tobey is all about revenge, and that's where a race called the De Leon comes in. Run by a wealthy racing fan/video podcaster named Monarch (Michael Keaton), the De Leon features the top street racers in the world, playing, winner takes all, for the cars of the other competitors. Tobey borrows the fancy car he sold to Julia's boss and heads off to get his crew back together and compete in the race, which somehow helps him avenge Pete's death — that part, now that I look back on it, is kind of unclear. What is clear is that the borrowing the Mustang gives Tobey a reason to hang out with Julia, a fellow car aficionado.

So, Tobey's motivations don't completely make sense. Nor do several aspects of the big race that serve as the movie's plot engine — in particular, the winner wins all the oth-



Need for Speed

er people's cars? This would seem to be a real mixed bag of a prize in an event where, at best, cars get smashed up and, at worst, they end up upside down and in flames. I also don't really understand why the subplot about the Tobey-Anita-Dino triangle is anything we needed to spend any time with. This movie is two hours and 10 minutes long — that is nearly 25 minutes longer than the original *The Fast and the Furious* and a good 35 minutes longer than this movie needed to be.

Anything that isn't cars, cars going fast, cars going fast and crashing, or cars going fast and crashing and exploding is unnecessary. There is not one interesting line of dialogue or one character who you really care anything about. There is exactly one scene not related to cars that is worth sitting through — a “getting the band back together” scene where one of Tobey's former mechanic buddies makes certain that he will never try to go back to his boring office job — and it doesn't have any relevance to the movie nor does the character ever take front stage again.

That said, anything that *is* about cars, cars going fast, cars going fast and crashing or cars going fast and crashing and exploding isn't that bad. If all you ask of this movie is that it show you cool-looking cars and then show those cars doing cool things, it succeeds. And though no one is ever as engaging as Vin Diesel or Michelle Rodriguez, *Need for Speed* shares that early *Fast & Furious* exuberance about cars and gets as excited about this Mustang or that Swedish sports car. And while I don't know anything about this kind of car — I have actually thought the words “cool station wagon” recently — the movie made me feel appreciative of the cars' beauty and performance. Sure, that makes it sound like a really long Mustang commercial, which it sort of was, but that section of the movie nonetheless held my interest.

If you enjoy the idea of snazzed up sports cars just enough to consider seeing this movie but not enough to actually develop a fandom for any kind of racing, *Need for Speed* is probably a solid pick for your home video viewing in a few months. **C+**

Rated PG-13 for sequences of reckless street racing, disturbing crash scenes, nudity and crude language. Directed by Scott Waugh with a screenplay by George Gatins, Need for Speed is distributed by Walt Disney Studios and is two hours and 10 minutes long. 🍿

Veronica Mars (PG-13)

Everybody's favorite girl detective returns in the fan-built feature film *Veronica Mars*, a follow-up on the characters from the three-season TV show and a movie that made me happy beyond all reason.

Kickstarter-funded reunions of your favorite cult shows made viewable in your living room by iTunes (you can find the movie at area AMC theaters or through various streaming/download services) — every now and then, it's nice to be reminded how awesome our modern tech world can be.

As the movie's intro and narration help you to remember, Veronica Mars (Kristen Bell) went from being one of the popular kids at her southern California high school to being a social outcast after her best friend was murdered. Her father, Keith Mars (Enrico Colantoni), had been chief of police of the town of Neptune, but over the course of investigating the girl's murder, ended up investigating a local bigwig, losing him his job and his marriage and losing Veronica her spot at the cool kids' table. When Keith Mars opened a detective agency, Veronica turned into something of a detective herself — solving mysteries brought to her by fellow students as well as looking into the murder of her friend. Along the way, an adversarial relationship with her best friend's boyfriend, Logan Echolls (Jason Dohring), turned into a stormy romance. But Veronica also formed much healthier friendships with Wallace (Percy Daggs III) and Mac (Tina Majorino) and, in the last season, a sweet guy named Piz (Chris Lowell).

When the story picks up, Veronica now lives in New York City and is dating Piz, who has a job at *This American Life* (Ira Glass being one of this movie's many fun cam-

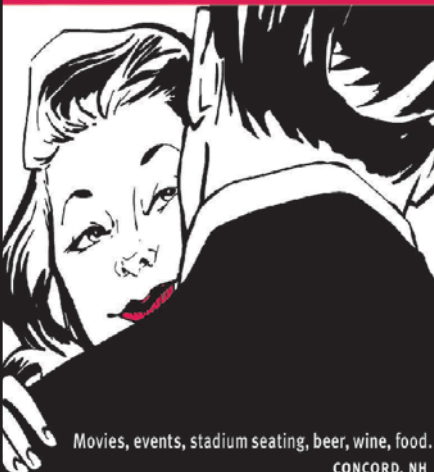
eos). She has left detecting far behind and is now fresh out of law school and looking for work. She's on the cusp of a normal, highly successful life — just about to get hired at a big-deal law firm, just about to meet Piz's parents. But then a pop star dies, a girl whose real name was Carrie Bishop (Andrea Estrella in the movie but, fun fact, she was played on the show by a pre-*Gossip Girl* Leighton Meester) and who used to go to school with Veronica. The No. 1 suspect in Carrie's murder is her boyfriend, another former Neptune High student — Logan Echolls. When Logan calls, Veronica answers, heading back to California saying that she just plans to help him pick lawyers but really finding herself drawn by the lure of solving yet another mystery in the town of Neptune.

From the moment a busker on the streets of New York starts singing the Dandy Warhols' “We Used to Be Friends” (the show's theme song), I was so in with this movie. I haven't rewatched any of the show since its original airing, but I surprised myself in how delighted I was to catch up with the most minor players: Dick Casablancas (Ryan Hansen) of course but also your Weevil (Francis Capra), your Vinnie Van Lowe (Ken Marino) and your former deputy played by Max Greenfield who, I totally forgot, was playing a Veronica love interest some five years before he blew up as Schmidt on *New Girl*. I have no idea how a movie like this plays if you have never seen the series — there are plenty of moments of fun that don't require you to know the Marshmallow canon (a cameo by the always game James Franco is one, a sequence of Veronica hanging out in a nightclub that ends with the appearance of Bell's real-life husband Dax Shepard is another). But I have a hard time imagining that people who didn't love this show will be quite as charmed by the movie.

For those who enjoyed the show, the movie is a welcome reminder of why you cared. The writing is, as in the show's best episodes, sparkling. The relationships are well-drawn: yes, Veronica and Logan but also Veronica and her dad, Veronica and her friends and, best of all, Veronica to herself. One of the great parts of the show was how Veronica, even in moments of sadness, even when she learned disturbing things, was just but tough, unapologetically smart as well as sassy. She and Logan had a difficult romance and sparks continue to fly with them but, as the movie makes clear, her real passion is in working a case. *Veronica Mars* and Veronica the person were at their best when she was Nancy-Drew-ing around, using her brains and curiosity to put right wrongs. That spirit is still a part of the movie and one that works even though time has marched on.

Does every gone-before-its-time TV show deserve a movie? The spot-on and wholly satisfying *Veronica Mars* certainly makes a good case. **A**

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Rated PG-13 for sexuality including references, drug content, violence and some strong language. Directed by Rob Thomas with a screenplay by Thomas & Dianne Ruggiero, *Veronica Mars* is an hour and 47 minutes long and distributed by Warner Bros. 🍷

The Single Moms Club (PG-13)

Five women come together to support each other during difficulties with their children in *The Single Moms Club*, a Tyler Perry dramedy.

Five moms are called in to their kids' school: May (Nia Long), a journalist looking to sell a book; Jan (Wendi McLendon Covey), the publishing agent who turns her down; Hillary (Amy Smart), a recently divorced, shell-shocked-looking mother of three; Esperanza (Zulay Henao), a woman constantly at odds with her ex-husband, and Lytia (Cocoa Brown), a woman constantly on the economic edge. Their respective tweenage kids have been caught on the fancy private school's grounds after hours smoking and tagging. In exchange for the kids' not being expelled, the women are roped into planning the school's fundraiser together.

Quickly, the women find themselves telling each other their troubles. May is always fighting with her son, who is having a hard time dealing with the unreliability of his drug-addicted father. Jan finds her career at risk because her boss believes her focus is too much on her daughter and not enough on her work — even though her daughter says she feels like an afterthought in her mom's life. Hillary has spent most of her marriage as an upper-middle-class woman with a lot of help and now she isn't sure how to balance the demands of all three children by herself. Esperanza has a new boyfriend she loves but her controlling ex-husband makes it hard for her to fully bring him in to her life. Lytia, having seen two sons fall into drugs and crime, is desperate to keep her youngest son safe and on a path to success. But the demands of a waitress job and her two younger daughters keep her constantly harried.

And, of course, because this is a Tyler Perry movie, all of these women want to — but don't have much hope that they will — meet a good man.

Tyler Perry sort of fascinates me. His films often have at their cores interesting ideas and characters that you don't often see portrayed elsewhere in mainstream film. Five single moms of different racial and economic backgrounds are probably characters more common to TV (particularly if, as reported in *Variety*, OWN does indeed air a series based on this movie) than movies. But his execution is, put generously, uneven. In particular, though Perry seems interested in telling stories about women, he often falls into a strange space of telling stories to women, as though he is "mansplaining" how they should live their lives and not real-



The Single Moms Club

ly examining life from their point of view. And while he seems ever interested in the stories of regular people's everyday problems and concerns, his dialogue doesn't approach regular human speech. He seems at a loss when it comes to exactly how to understand the relationships the women have with men, with the children and with each other. A scene where the women sit on a porch drinking wine and discuss how mentally and physically exhausted they are with being their children's sole caregivers is, generally speaking, right. But the way the women relate is off, it feels stilted. It's like Perry understands optics and tone but not really how to build and put together all the elements of such as moment. If you asked me to shoot a scene between bank robbers planning a heist, the result would probably be something similar — I'd maybe get the look and general feel of the thing right, but then you'd see a burlap sack with a big dollar sign on it and you'd know that I didn't really understand what the heck I was talking about.

Here's an odd comparison, but I think Perry should go the route of George Lucas. Consider *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. These are arguably Lucas' two best movies, and he is credited with the stories for them but not the screenplay and not the directing. He found more skilled people in those areas to carry the load and make his vision a reality. Perry would do well to take his stories to people (and, considering the kinds of stories he tells, some of those people need to be women) to really do justice to the personalities and issues he wants to focus on. They could add the texture that would take these stories from pat morality tales to really compelling examinations of economic and social issues faced by real people.

That is, of course, not what's happened here. As a result, *The Single Moms Club* remains just an interesting idea in need of an apostrophe and better development. C-

Rated PG-13 for some sexual material and thematic elements. Written and directed by Tyler Perry, *The Single Moms Club* is an hour and 51 minutes long and distributed by Lionsgate. 🍷

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22, at 5 p.m.; Sun., March 23, at
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5:25 p.m.

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& 7:45 p.m.; Fri., March 21, at
1:45, 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; Sat.,
March 22, at 1:45, 5:30 & 7:50
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26, at 2:10, 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; &
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- **Bettie Page Reveals All** (R,
2012) on Thurs., March 20, at
6 p.m.

- **The Past** (PG-13, 2013) on
Fri., March 21, at 2:05 & 7:45
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26, at 2:05 p.m.; & Thurs.,
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- **The Flame and the Arrow**
(NR, 1950) on Sun., March 23,
at 4 p.m.

- **The Thing From Another
World** (NR, 1951) on Tues.,
March 25, at 6 p.m.

- **Rio Bravo** (NR, 1959) on
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2013) Thurs., March 20, at 7:30
p.m.

- **The Great Beauty** (NR, 2013)
Fri., March 21, through Thurs.,
March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Addi-
tional screening on Sun., March
23, at 7:30 p.m.

- **The Hunchback of Notre
Dame** (1939) on Sat., March
22, at 4:30 p.m.

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• **Seasoned:** Throwing a little voodoo at the relentless cold weather, **Dan Blakeslee** recasts his Halloween alter ego Dr. Gasp as Winterloween. Joined by Seacoast all-stars Jazzputin and the Jug Skunks, it's a winter costume party. Blakeslee is busy of late, recording a Daytrotter session and drawing the label for *Emotional Rescue*, a new Smuttynose beer. See Winterloween and Jazzputin and the Jug Skunks on Thursday, March 20, at 9 p.m. at Sonny's Tavern, 328 Central St., Dover. See danblakeslee.com.

• **Blueswoman:** The Boston-based **Lydia Warren Trio** plays a Friday night set in Manchester. Blues guitarist Warren has toured across the globe and shared stages with B.B. King, Buddy Guy and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, among others. She's been nominated for a Boston Music Award and in 2010 won the Granite State Blues Society's Best Solo/Duo Act. See the trio on Friday, March 21, at 9 p.m. at British Beer Co., 1071 S. Willow St., Manchester. See lydiawarren.com.

• **Americana:** Playing rootsy originals mixed with classic pop, rock and R&B, **The Pick-Up Artists** perform, joined by Mel Cano on fiddle and flute. The group also adds a bit of classic and alt country into their set. The afternoon show is a benefit for Emmaus Institute, a nonprofit pastoral counseling center that provides services to the Greater Nashua community. See them Saturday, March 22, at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 121 Manchester St., Nashua. Tickets \$10 (\$20/families). See emmausinstituteinc.org.

• **Can Celtic:** *The Modest Revolution*, off-beat Toronto band **Enter The Haggis**'s most recent album, is based on the contents of one day in one newspaper, chosen at random. Naturally, a song was devoted to the woeful hockey record of the hometown Maple Leafs. With a mix of Celtic and roots rock, the band is a regular favorite at Tupelo, playing once or twice a year. See Enter The Haggis on Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at Tupelo Music Hall, 2 Young Road, Londonderry. Tickets are \$22 at tupelo-hall.com.

• **Scots wit:** Actor, talk show host and standup comic **Craig Ferguson** recently announced plans to produce a television version of the online blog *I F'in Love Science*. The Scottish funny man began as a punk rock drummer, and landed his first big role as *Drew Carey Show* boss Mr. Wick. Ferguson's Late Late Show won an Emmy in 2006 and a Peabody in 2009. See Craig Ferguson on Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets are \$48 and \$58 at ccanh.com.

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NITE Original six

Aces & Eights reunites to help fire victims

By Michael Witthaus
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The members of Aces & Eights met during a time when rock 'n' roll's dreams were coming true. It was 1967, the year of Sgt. Pepper and the Summer of Love. Rick Haas met Jim Hinkle on his first day at Nashua High School — Hinkle liked Haas's T-shirt. "He said, 'You play music? You look pretty cool,'" recalled Haas. Both were guitarists. They formed a band called Saddle Sore.

A few years later, it was renamed after a passage in the novel *Little Big Man*.

"Wild Bill Hickok was shot holding aces and eights," Haas said. "It's called a dead man's hand."

Though never reaching the rock star heights of contemporaries like Aerosmith (the two once shared a stage), the band kept at it, playing Poco-flavored country rock and, later, rootsy Americana.

A full-length record finally came in 2006, but the band dissipated after that. Hinkle and vocalist Buddy Bernard now play in The Distractions; Bernard also sings with Beatlejuice. Lead guitarist Dave "Mo-Jive" West and drummer Dirt Munson are with the bluesy Jive Kats. Haas moved to Florida a few years back.

Along with bassist Jim Mello and keyboard player Keith Zizza, there have been a few near reunion shows, but the original lineup hasn't performed together since 2006. That's about to change, as Aces & Eights reunite on Friday, March 21, at Alpine Grove in Hollis, to play a bene-

Aces & Eights

When: Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m.
(doors at 6 p.m.)

Where: Alpine Grove, 19 S. Depot Road, Route 111A, Hollis

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Guitar man

Q&A with Robert Cray

By Michael Witthaus
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Robert Cray, a member of the Blues Hall of Fame with crossover success, has shared stages with everyone from Eric Clapton to John Lee Hooker. On Thursday, March 20, Cray headlines NH Child and Family Services' Concert for the Cause at Concord's Capitol Center for the



Aces & Eights

fit show for Brian and Bonnie Gamache of Mont Vernon. The Gamaches suffered a devastating home fire a few days into 2014. The couple had been strong supporters of the band early on.

"When we were first starting out, they helped transport equipment, we stayed at their house," recalled West. "They are old friends."

The Gamaches live in a rental house while their 1792 antique cape is being rebuilt; the work could take up to a year.

"We feel it's a great opportunity to help them out," West said.

The band rehearses with Haas sitting in via Internet video chat.

"I feel like one of those guests on the news that's always delayed by a few seconds," he said, adding that he's excited to play with his band mates again. "I always tell people that the most fun I've ever had is on stage making music."

Haas shared a few good memories from the Aces & Eights heyday in the early 1970s.

"We did a lot of touring and played with a lot of bands," he said. "We played a lot of places with NRBQ, we did the Cambridge Common with J. Geils, went down

Arts. Cray spoke with the Hippo from his home in Southern California.

What's the reason for topical songs like "What Would You Say," from your new album (In My Soul, out April 1)?

When you get older, you are concerned about what goes on around you more than when we were in our 20s and 30s. We read the paper; we watch the news and pay attention to what's going on politically, and all those things make a lot more sense to us now. We pay attention to it and we try to be more involved. ... The topic of conversation becomes the topic of songs that come out.

to University of Connecticut. ... It was just the experience of being together and trying to make it when we were young; it was unique."

The duo of John Latzis and Trent Larraabee, also friends of the Gamaches, will kick the show off with a 30-minute set.

"We're letting them open for us because frankly, we're struggling to learn 30 to 35 songs," said a laughing Haas. West described a set list peppered with Van Morrison songs — "Buddy sings in that kind of style" — along with Steely Dan and the Dead. There will be at least two songs from the band's lone album, *Final Draft*.

Alpine Grove is donating its function hall for the event, which Haas hopes will attract between 300 and 500 guests.

"Alan Archambault has always been a good friend," he said of the facility's owner.

There will be at least a couple of raffles, along with good friends making music for old friends.

"Hopefully, we'll keep doing this on a more regular basis," said West. "I think hearing the whole thing together will be great. ... Once we get there it all clicks in and has a good feel to it." 🍷

You made the record with producer Steve Jordan and some new band members. What was that like?

Steve Jordan has done a couple oth-

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Robert Cray

er records for us [and] he is like the fifth member of the band ... we were all in one room together and Steve's dancing, directing, playing the conga, getting everybody into the groove. We had a lot of fun making the record.

You made it pretty quickly after the last one. What compelled you to get right back into the studio?

Well, we have a very anxious record company ... They want to put out records, which is kind of the opposite of what's going on today for the industry as a whole.

You were in the movie Animal House, playing with Otis Day and the Knights. What was that like?

It was fantastic. ... We ended up meeting John Belushi. A friend of mine, Curtis Salgado, had a band called The Night-hawks. Belushi would come in and play with us a few times. ... It turned out that he got the idea for the Blues Brothers from that whole experience of being in Eugene, Ore. The first appearance on SNL, Paul Schafer did this Don Kirshner impersonation - 'With with the help of Curtis Salgado and the Cray Band, we give you The Blues Brothers!' That's pretty funny.

The Beatles inspired you, and George Harrison was your favorite. Why George?

Well, he was the guitar player; he was the guy playing the cool stuff. I dug the Beatles. I dug the melodies; I was like everybody else, and when they came out, everybody got a guitar because of the Beatles [and] we were learning anything we could. I dug him because he played the cool rhythms and he played greatly.

You began with The Beatles and found your way to the blues. How did that journey happen?

It was just all about turning around and going back through my parents' records that I listened to before The Beatles came out. There was Bobby Bland and Sam Cooke and there was Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, a record I stole from them once. ... After school we would go to a friend's house and put on B.B. King, thinking that was really cool. It was ours.

Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker encouraged you early on. Do you similarly mentor young players today?

It's a whole different thing now. Those guys — Muddy and John Lee — they were more concerned about the music going away ... they are more like the founders of music. I don't consider myself one of those. I mean, I will lend a helping hand and/or give advice to somebody who asks for it, but it was a whole different thing when you hung out with Muddy. And on top of that, there wasn't any advice that they gave. It was just the opportunity to be with them.

What do you tell younger players if they ask?

I think the most important thing is to take the opportunity to play with other musicians and be a part of an organization. I try to steer the guitar players away from what to play and just get into a groove, like Booker T & the MGs. Those four guys together as a unit were rock solid. Play together, play your part and then, after that, you can start playing solo or something like that. I think one of the hardest things to listen to with music is some guy trying to be the guitar god with a bunch of sympathetic nobodies playing behind you. Play the songs; play the music. 🎸



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Nightlife

Music, Comedy & Parties

• **BLUEGRASS JAM SESSION** at Garrison Players Arts Center (Route 4, Rollinsford 750-4278) on Thu., March 20, at 6:30 p.m. Musicians and Fans: Come listen or jam with Mark Wiley and his Bluegrass Friends. Every month at GPAC.

• **DANCING WITH THE STARS** at Manchester Community College (1066 Front St., Manchester 644-4548 x203) on Thu., March 20, at 5:30 p.m. Manchester Community Music School's Dancing with the Stars Gala - this year's event has a theme of Broadway Musicals. Local stars are paired with professional dancers.

• **C4C QUARTET** at Tamworth Congregational Church (28 Cleveland Hill Road, Tamworth 323-0104) on Fri., March 21, at 7:30 p.m. \$5-\$30 - C4C Quartet—Ian Tyson, Mark Fugina, Debbie Larsen, and Michele Von Haugg—will play an evening concert featuring works by Francaix, Uhl and Wery.

• **MUSIC AND STORYTELLING** at Mariposa Museum (26 Main St., Peterborough 924-4555) on Sat., March 22, at 6:30 p.m. \$12 - An evening of storytelling, music and art celebrating Incan life with works by Peruvian painter Angel Callanaupa, poet David Weinstock and musician Armando Zarazu performing traditional Peruvian compositions.

• **FAMILY FRIENDLY COMEDY** at First Assembly of God (45 Myles Drive, Auburn 483-2272) on Sat., March 22, at 7 p.m. \$12 - Anything can happen when the "321 Improv" professional Comedy Team performs. Suggestions from the audience turns this family friendly comedy night into a unique interactive experience for young and old.

• **ERIK RAY** at Nelson's Candies (65 Main St., Wilton 654-5030) on Sat., March 22, at 7 p.m. He plays the guitar, mandolin, harmonica, kick drum (or his new favorite: the cajon), high hat, upright bass and accordion – mostly simultaneously. It is hard to label his style - although he usually advertises

it as honky-tonk blues, it really encompasses many more genres.

• **JOEL MORSE & FREE-LAND HUBBARD/JORDAN TIRRELL-WYSOCKI & MATT JENSEN** at Concord City Auditorium Lobby (2 Prince St., Concord 344-4747) on Sun., March 23, at 3 p.m. Morse and Hubbard are both masters of their instruments, the piano and guitar. Fiddler Tirrell-Wysocki has been performing solo and collaborating with numerous bands around the Northeastern USA and Ireland for nearly two decades.

• **CELEBRATION OF GOSPEL** at Colby-Sawyer College (541 Main St., New London 526-3418) on Sun., March 23, at 7 p.m. Free - Remembering the Past, Embracing the Present; Jeramey Winfield directs spirited sounds of traditional and new-age gospel including Grammy-winning hits from contemporary gospel artists and tributes to genre legends.

• **COMEDY FUNDRAISER** at New England's Tap House Grille (1292 Hooksett Road, Hooksett 782-5137) on Wed., March 26, at 7 p.m. \$45 - First comedy night dinner and silent auction fundraiser at New England's Tap House Grille. The evening will feature a 3-course dinner, cash bar, silent auction items and comedian Mike Koutrobis.

• **ELTON JOHN IN CONCERT** at Cinemagic & IMAX (1226 Hooksett Road, Hooksett 644-4629) on Tue., March 18, at 7 p.m. Elton John: The Million Dollar Piano - Recorded at the iconic Colosseum at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, the legendary Sir Elton John performs his entire, critically-acclaimed concert, including a playlist of his greatest hits - "Rocket Man," "Tiny Dancer," "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," "I'm Still Standing," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Philadelphia Freedom" and "Your Song."

• **JENNIFER KREISBERG** at Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center (246 Market St., Lowell 978-275-1705) on Fri., March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Free - Known for her fierce vocals and lilting harmonies, Jennifer Kreisberg has traveled the world with

the outstanding vocal trio Ulali, a Native American women's cappella group.

• **WINDHAM COMMUNITY BAND** at Castleton Banquet and Conference Center (92 Indian Rock Road, Windham 965-3842) on Sat., March 29, at 5:15 p.m. \$50/each - "Let's Dance" with the Windham Concert Band and Flute Ensemble, as well as Big Band and ballroom dance music by the Windham Swing Band. The gala event starts with a cocktail hour and music by the Flute Ensemble, followed by a maple Dijon glazed roasted pork loin dinner at 6:15.

• **ERIC GRANT BAND** at Margate (76 Lake St., Laconia 998-1418) on Sat., March 29, at 8 p.m. \$25 - Country music show and fundraiser to benefit LNH Children's Auction, with door prizes and 50/50 raffle.

• **SHANACCHIE** at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua 589-4610) on Sat., March 29, at 2 p.m. Free - Celebrate Celtic History Month with a concert by Shanacchie the Irish singing duo of Pat Heffernan and Patrick Keane, performing songs old and new for young and old as well as stories and sometimes-salty shenanigans.

• **JIM BARNES** at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua 589-4610) on Sun., March 30, at 2 p.m. Free - Jim Barnes, switches hats from being the Irish Balladeer to performing his original New Hampshire flavored music.

• **CALUM GRAHAM** at Colby-Sawyer College (541 Main St., New London 526-3418) on Wed., April 2, at 7 p.m. Free - Singer, songwriter and acclaimed guitarist, Graham is a self-taught prodigy who emerged into the Canadian music scene at age 13, and won the Song for Canada songwriting competition in 2011.

• **JAZZ & JUICE** at Nashua Country Club (Fairway St., Nashua 598-1852) on Fri., April 4, at 6 p.m. \$50 - to benefit Marguerite's Place, Inc., a nonprofit transitional housing and supportive services program for homeless women in crisis and their children featuring great food, wine and beer sampling, a martini luge, fabulous jazz music, excellent raffle items and more.



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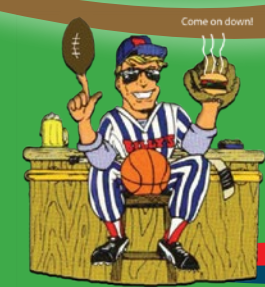


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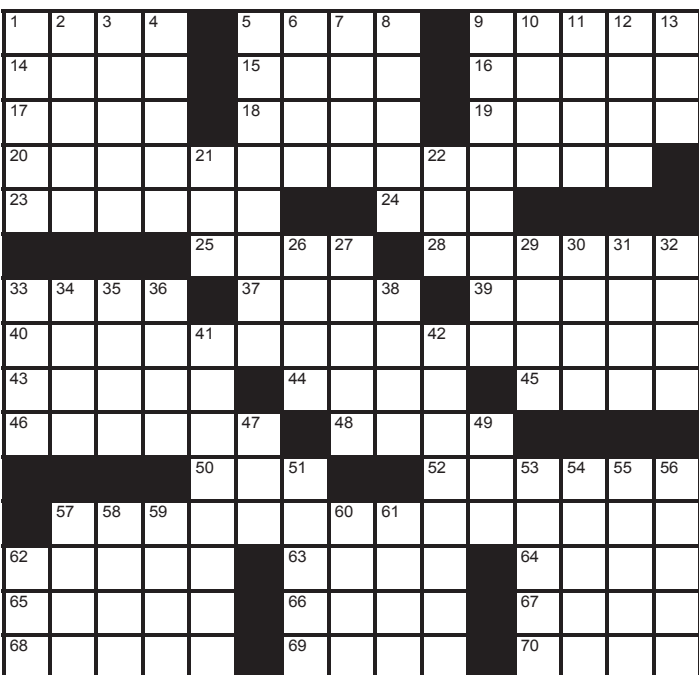
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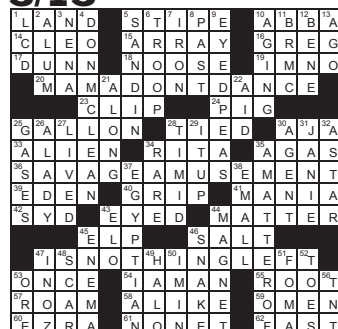
1. ___ Bizkit
5. What duos come in ___
9. '86 Boston album '___ Stage'
14. Sarah McLachlan "We are born innocent, believe me ___"
15. Frou Frou member Imogen16.
- Girl-to-guy this is best in dance clubs



17. "Club" chain where you can buy a cheap instrument
18. '72 Allman Brothers 'Melissa' album '___ Peach' (3,1)
19. Hand out, as in per diem
20. '99 Powerman 5000 album 'To-night ___' (3,5,6)
23. Moby 'Feeling ___' (2,4)

24. Swelled head of successful rocker
25. Road meals: Slim ___
28. '90 My Bloody Valentine EP about light plane?
33. 'Dynamite Monster Boogie Concert' Raging ___
37. Mark Oliver Everett's band
39. London-based label Rough ___
40. What rocker might get after 50 years of volume (7,8)
43. ___ To Be You (2,3)
44. Post-show spandex emit it
45. Journey '___ Her My Love'
46. Leaked song got this, online
48. They might get a boost, post-stardom
50. Boy band ___ Edition
52. Bassman Wooten
57. Rogers/Carnes '___ With A

3/13



- Dreamer' (4,4,2,4)
62. Eddie Cochran '___ Told You Lately That I Love You?' (4,1)
63. Eagles 'Seven Bridges ___'
64. Hall & Oates 'Private ___'
65. Jeff that wrote music to Pearl Jam's 'Jeremy'
66. 'Little Scene' ___ Of Q
67. Kid Rock 'With ___ -Two' (1,3)
68. Security might do it w/water at fest
69. REM '___ 69'
70. Neil Young & Crazy Horse 'Live ___'

Down

1. Echo And The Bunnymen 'Nothing ___ Forever'
2. B-52's 'Private ___'
3. Lip-syncher?
4. Like old hat genre
5. Joe Satriani 'Surfing With ___' (3,5)
6. '03 Stone Temple Pilots song 'All In The Suit That You ___'
7. Hall & Oates eat 'Whole' ones
8. Bruce Springsteen '___ Parts'
9. John that sang 'Summer Nights' in Grease
10. Depeche Mode song about an angel's headwear?
11. Francis & The Lights '___ Be Better'
12. Battle of the bands brawl
13. Part of band's website name
21. 'Maestro' singer Mahal
22. Beastie Boys '___ Man'

26. Ting Tings 'Shut Up And Let ___' (2,2)
27. Bonnie Raitt uses one on her guitar
29. Split Enz song about camera part?
30. Stan Bush song that challenges?
31. Sonic Syndicate '___ Fire'
32. 'Neurotica' ___ Kross
33. Shirley Temple 'On The Good ___ Lollipop'
34. '30 Seconds To Mars' Jared
35. Come after "ooohs"
36. Green Day 'Insomniac' song about problem child?
38. Golden ___ of Minneapolis
41. Kim Carnes 'Mistaken ___'
42. Michael Bolton will be your 'Soul' one
47. 'Foolin' ___ Leppard
49. Bon Jovi 'Living In ___'
51. Marvin Gaye "___ not the answer" (3,2)
53. Umphrey's McGee 'Intentions ___'
54. Foghat 'I Just Want To Make Love ___' (2,3)
55. Road pizzas origins
56. MUTEMATH's debut EP
57. Like humid fest
58. Van Halen 'The Dream Is ___'
59. '99 Luftballons' singer
60. Misguided Avenged Sevenfold song?
61. Fa followers
62. Poison 'Every Rose ___ It's Thorn'

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Alban

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Coach Stop: Kieran
McNally

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Monkeys With
Hammers

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Music

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Nashua
Amsterdam: Jimmy D
Arena: Project Mess /
DJ Danjah

Country Tavern: Olde
Salt

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Trio

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Plaistow
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Blue Mermaid: Joe
Young

British Beer Co.: DJ
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The easygoing "Nothing Left To Lose" brought Mat Kearney to prominence in 2006; the singer-songwriter's unique blend of pop rock and hip-hop has netted him three gold albums. Kearney performs Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at the SNHU Athletic Complex (2500 North River Road, Manchester 668-1249). The Oregon native got a boost from television airplay on *Grey's Anatomy*, *Friday Night Lights* and *Paranthood*; 2011's "Runaway" is in the *Soul Surfer* film soundtrack. Tickets are \$25 for the general public (\$15/students, \$20/faculty, staff and alumni).

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Press Room: Matthew Stubbs

Red Door: Datacet

Rudi's: Mike Stockbridge Trio

Rusty Hammer: Don Severance

Thirsty Moose: Bearfight

Salem

Black Water Grill: Rick Breton & Crew

Seabrook

Chop Shop: doubleshot Boston

Sunapee

Sunapee Coffee House: Tom O'Carroll

Henniker

Sled Pub: McMurphy's Band

Hooksett

Asian Breeze: Live Music

Tap House Grille: Joe Leary

Laconia

Baja Beach Club: DJ

Pitman's Freight Room: Mr.

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Londonderry

Coach Stop: Jeff Mrozek

Whippersnappers: Last Laugh

Manchester

British Beer Company: Jim

Devlin Band

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Element: Dance Party with DJ

Smallz

Fratello's: Live Music

Jade Dragon: Groove Alliance

ManchVegas: Live Rock Music

Midnight Rodeo: The Boys of

Rockingham

Milly's: Sounds from the Base-

ment; Patsy; Zanois; Cool Ya

Jets; Heads & Tales

Murphy's Taproom: Best Not

Broken

N'awlins Grille: Big Easy

Quartet

Penuche's: Small Town

Stranded

Raxx: DJ Mike

Shaskeen: Tan Vampires

Strange Brew: Jimmy East &

the Soldiers of Soul

Wild Rover: Live Music

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Paul Hubert

Merrimack

Homestead: Steve Siblukin

Jade Dragon: Country Felix

Milford

Clark's: Brett Wilson

Pasta Loft: Rich & Bob

Nashua

Amsterdam: Triana

Boston Billiard Club: DJ

Anthem Throwback

Country Tavern: Johnnie James

Fody's: Moody Like A Girl

Killarney's: Poor Boy

Symphony

Peddler's Daughter: Ripcord

Stella Blu: The Groove Cats

Wicked Twisted: Slakas

New Boston

Molly's: Tavern: Russel Hill

Restaurant: Pete Smith

Newmarket

Stone Church: Bluebirds and

Liz Frame & The Kickers

Peterborough

Harlow's: The Z3

Plaistow

Racks Bar & Grill: Live Music

Portsmouth

Blue Mermaid: Roots, Rhythm

& Dub

British Beer Company: Mugsy

Dolphin Striker: Power Money

Cake

Fat Belly's: DJ Provo

Gas Light: Nightclub: DJ KoKo

P; Grill: Corey Bracket; Pub:

Tony Santesse

Hilton Garden: Joel Cage

Oar House: Don Severance

Portsmouth Book & Bar: Ses-

sion Americana

Press Room: Dubbest

Red Door: Paul Dailey

Ri Ra: The Complaints

Rudi's: PJ Donahue Trio

Thirsty Moose: BAAM!

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Mary

Boscawen

Alan's: Live Music

Concord

Hermanos: Paul Speidel

Penuche's Ale House: Boogie

On Alice w Jabooda

Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz

(105.5 JYY)

True Brew: A Mighty Lion

Dover

Asia: DJ Shadow Walker

Fury's: When Particles Collide

Kelley's Row: Third Man High

Sonny's: Skull Shining presents:

Soft Eyes & Rick Rude

Epping

Holy Grail: Dr. Pepper

Epsom

Circle 9: Cactus Gang

Hampstead

Pasta Loft: Live Music

Hampton

Wally's Pub: Bailout

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Sunday, March 23
Bedford
Copper Door: Chris Cavanaugh

Concord
Hermanos: John Franzosa

Dover
Brickhouse: Live Jazz Brunch
with Jim Dozet Trio
Cara: Irish Session w/ Carol
Coronis & Ramona Connelly
Sonny's: Sonny's Jazz Series -
Steve Carter

Londonderry
Whippersnappers: Karen
Grenier

Manchester
British Beer Company:
Bloody Blues Brunch Series
featuring Blues Tonight Band
Milly's: DJ
Shaskeen: Rap night, Industry
night
Social 24: Sunday Funday
Winter Jam Sessions
Strange Brew: John & Howard

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Open Stage with
Lou Porrazzo

Portsmouth
British Beer Company:
Bloody Blues Brunch featuring
Workingman's Blues
Dolphin Striker: Dave Surette
& Steve Roy
Press Room: The Jason Palmer
Quartet
Red Door: Green Lion Crew
Rudi's: Jazz Brunch w/ Chris
Klaxton

Monday, March 24
Concord
Hermanos: John Franzosa

Dover
Fury's: Stu Dias/Taylor
O'Donnell Acoustic
Manchester
Fratello's: Rob Wolfe
Milly's: DJ

Merrimack
Homestead: Doug Thompson

Newmarket
Stone Church: Sinful Blues -
Open Blues Jam

Portsmouth
Press Room: Paul Combs
Combo
Red Door: Ian Fitzgerald /
Darrin Bradburry
Ri Ra: Oran Mor

Tuesday, March 25
Brookline
Mad Hatter: Rock Snowmen

Concord
Barley House: Irish Sessions
Hermanos: Jared Steer

Dover
Fury's: Tim Theriault and
Friends
Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

Manchester
Fratello's: Live Music
Milly's: Manchuka
Raxx: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Tristan Omand
Strange Brew: Peter Parcek

Merrimack
Homestead: Paul Luff

Newmarket
Stone Church: Bluegrass Jam
w/Dave Talmage

Portsmouth
Blue Mermaid: Honky Tonk
Tuesdays

Dolphin Striker: Dave Gerard
Press Room: Larry Garland
Jazz Jam

Wednesday, March 26
Concord
Hermanos: Richard Gardzina

Dover
Fury's: Harsh Armadillo
Sonny's: Local Music Night -
Comma

Gilford
Patrick's: Corey Brackett

Manchester
Crazy Camel: Jonny Friday
Fratello's: Live Music
Milly's: Red Sky Mary
Strange Brew: David Rousseau

Merrimack
Homestead: Brian Gray
Pacific Fusion: Joe McDonald

Nashua
Killarney's: Kieran McNally
Wicked Twisted: Wicked
Twisted Blues Band Jam

Newmarket
Stone Church: Wormtown 2014
Battle of the Bands - Semi-
Finals

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Jim Dozet
Fat Belly's: Jake Davis
Press Room: B-cap
Red Door: Red On Red w/
Evareddy (Ladies Night)
Ri Ra: Great Bay Sailor
Rudi's: Solo Dimitri on Piano
Thirsty Moose: Turbine

Weare
Boondocks: Blues Jam w/
Paul Spera, Junie Belanger &
Mickey McGuire

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Thursday, Mar. 20
Derry
Halligan Tavern:
Chris Pennie/Wes
Hazard

Hudson
Soho: Comedy on Pur-
pose - Alana Susko

Friday, Mar. 21
Manchester
Headliners: Dueling
Pianos

Saturday, Mar. 22
Manchester
Headliners: Harrison
Stebbins

Nashua
Chunky's Pub: Dave
Russo/James Dorcey/
Jesse Bickford

Monday, Mar. 24
Concord
Capitol Center: Craig
Ferguson
Penuche's: Punchlines

Wednesday, Mar. 26
Dover
Cara: Tip Jar Comedy
w/ Jay Grove

Hooksett
NE's Tap House
Grille: Mike Koutrobis
(Hooksett Chamber)

Manchester
Murphy's Taproom:
Laugh Free or Die
Open Mic
Shaskeen: Jay Cha-
noine/Adam Langlois

Thursday, Mar. 27
Derry
Halligan Tavern: John
Baglio/Phoebe Angle

Nashua
Fody's: Comedy on
Purpose - Alana Susko

Monday, Mar. 31
Concord
Penuche's: Punchlines

Tuesday, Apr. 1
Portsmouth
Music Hall: Jim
Belushi & Chicago
Board of Comedy

Wednesday, Apr. 2
Dover
Cara: Tip Jar Comedy
w/ Jay Grove

Manchester
Murphy's: Laugh Free
or Die Open Mic
Shaskeen: Ian Stuart/
Tim Hoffman

Thursday, Apr. 3
Derry
Halligan Tavern: Sam
J/Karl Zahn

Nashua
Fody's: Comedy on
Purpose - Alana Susko

Friday, Apr. 4
Keene
Colonial Theatre: Jim
Belushi & Chicago
Board of Comedy

Newmarket
Stone Church:
Comedy hosted by Pat
Janssen

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- **Rick Springfield** Thu., March 20, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
- **Irish Rovers Farewell Tour** Fri., March 21, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center
- **Robert Randolph & The Family Band** Fri., March 21, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **John Eddie** Fri., March 21, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Harvey Robbins presents: Royalty of Rock 'n' Roll** Sat., March 22, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
- **Paul Barrere & Fred Tackett (Little Feat Acoustic Duo)** Sat., March 22, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Kobo Town** Sat., March 22, 8 p.m. Music Hall
- **Ed Kowalczyk (Live)** Sat., March 22, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Nick Chandler & Delivered Bluegrass** Sun., March 23, 2 p.m. Lebanon Opera House
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- **Enter the Haggis** Sun., March 23, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Craig Ferguson** Mon., March 24, 7 p.m. Cap Center
- **Piano Guys** Mon., March 24, 8 p.m. Music Hall
- **John Prine** Wed., March 26, 8

- p.m. Cap Center
- **Experience Hendrix** Thu., March 27, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
- **Peter Wolf** Thu., March 27, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Rock N Blues Guitar Summit** Fri., March 28, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Josh Ritter** Fri., March 28, 8 p.m. Music Hall
- **Steep Canyon Rangers & Della Mae** Fri., March 28, 8 p.m. Silver Center
- **Peter Wolf** Fri., March 28, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Mike Gordon (Phish)** Sat., March 29, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Peter Wolf** Sat., March 29, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Shawn Mullins** Sun., March 30, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Jim Belushi & Chicago Board of Comedy** Tue., April 1, 8 p.m. Music Hall
- **Clint Black** Thu., April 3, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Brit Floyd** Thu., April 3, 8 p.m. Verizon Wireless Arena
- **Sandy Hackett's Rat Pack Show** Fri., April 4, 7 p.m. Lowell Memorial Auditorium
- **Brooks Young Band** Fri., April 4, 7 p.m. Rochester Opera House
- **Roomful of Blues** Fri., April 4, 8 p.m. Tupelo

- **Willy Porter** Sat., April 5, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Y&T** Sun., April 6, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Y&T** Mon., April 7, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Ballroom w/ A Twist** Tue., April 8, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center
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- **Hal Holbrook in Mark Twain Tonight** Fri., April 11, 7 p.m. Cap Center
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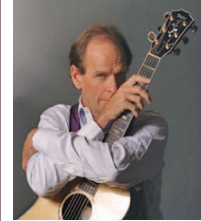
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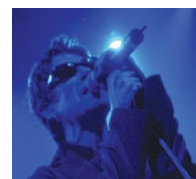
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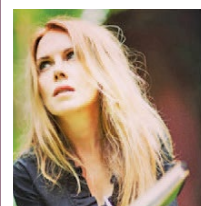
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Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) *Why would someone not wear socks? The answer is that when I played junior hockey, you were responsible for packing your own equipment, and on one trip I forgot to include a pair of socks in my equipment bag. The only option I had was to go without socks — and it felt pretty good. Socks, no socks, go with the flow.*

Aries (March 21 – April 19) *The whole season had come and gone, and I had done little more than watch. I've said that losing is a wrenching disappointment, but watching, and wishing you could contribute, is a special kind of agony.*

Whether you're in the game or on the bench, you will be making a contribution.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) *So You Want to Be a Professional Hockey Player ... Are you willing to pick up pucks after practice, load the bus for road games, sit next to another first-year player on the bus, and generally do all of the things expected of a rookie, as this is considered part of the game? This might be your week to load the bus and pick up pucks.*

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) *Specifically, they wanted some insight into how my father had handled my development as a player. What was it he had done to get me to the top? My father's response was short and sweet: nothing. Keep it short and sweet.*

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) *I worried that I couldn't live up to the expectations of the Chicago fans. I worried that my teammates would be let down. I worried that the management group who had brought me in would decide that they had made a mistake. Quit worrying. It won't help.*

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) *There will be some who are jealous of you and want you to fail. Will you be able to stay away from this group*

of people? You'd better. But don't assume that everyone who disagrees with you is just jealous. Now's not the time to close yourself off from opposing viewpoints.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) *But we need to stop worrying about creating more offense, because offense takes care of itself. Whether two goals are scored or six, there is going to be offense. ... I've never seen a baseball fan walk out when a no-hitter is being pitched because there isn't enough offense. Whatever kind of game you're watching, there'll be something to enjoy about it.*

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) *What happened next was something I had never prepared for. ... I ended up a member of the Chicago Black Hawks. You can overcome a lack of preparedness.*

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) *Professional hockey players talk about going out on the ice and having fun, which may sometimes sound strange to fans, who don't always go to work expecting to have fun. You can have fun and be productive.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) *My first goal came a few nights later, again in Boston. ... As a rule, I don't talk about goals I've scored, but I will never forget that one. The fans at the Garden were on their feet, not because the goal was a work of art — it was their way of welcoming me to Boston. Give a warm welcome to a newcomer — it'll grease wheels for the future.*

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) *I have been told by friends and family members that at certain points watching a crucial game, many of them had to turn their heads away from the TV. They found it that difficult to deal with the tension. But for a player, those are the moments you live for. If you can't stand the tension, turn off the TV. Or at least hit the mute button.*

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) *The good thing about competing against older and more mature players is that it makes you pick up your level of play. Focus on those you admire.*

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By Dave Green

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"Three in a Row" — where have I heard that before?

Across

- 1 Many-___ (colorful)
5 Amtrak stop, briefly
8 Pile at birthday parties
13 Nelson Muntz's bus driver
14 Blaze a trail
16 Illusory painting genre
17 Looming choice
18 Industrial show
19 See 33-Down
20 Wind, cold, etc.*
23 Droid download
24 Like, total top choice
25 Baltimore ball team

Down

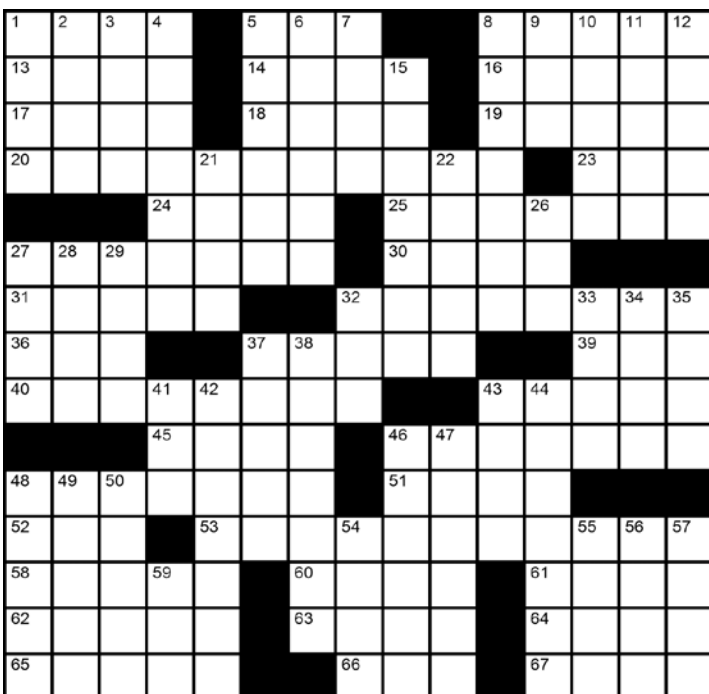
- 27 Place to store your phone numbers (before smartphones)
30 People in a certain lounge
31 "This happens ___ time!"
32 Pup in the Arctic*
36 Roseanne's sitcom mom
37 "An Incomplete and Inaccurate History of Sport" author Kenny
39 Eggs at a sushi bar
40 Former Haitian president*
43 Wilson of "The Office"
45 Nets coach Jason
46 Won by a shutout
48 Country singer Harris
51 "And here it is!"
52 ___ João de Meriti (Brazilian city)
53 Group of three can be heard phonetically in the answer to each of the

three starred clues

- 58 Standing subway passenger's aid
60 "___ the mornin' to ya!"
61 A wife of Charlie Chaplin
62 System with joysticks and paddles
63 Site of museums devoted to Ibsen and Munch
64 Swabs the deck, really
65 8-Down type
66 President pro ___
67 Place where "You can get yourself clean, you can have a good meal"

26 CIA's predecessor

- 27 Self-titled country album of 1988
28 Walkie-talkie word
29 First name in denim
32 "I'm out"
33 With 19-Across, "Truly Flabby Preludes" composer
34 Best of the best
35 Front the money
37 Cramp-relieving pill
38 Total
41 The limit, proverbially
42 Fish served in filets
43 Contrary to Miss Manners
44 Body makeup?
46 Fastener in the corner
47 Explosive sound
48 Piece in the paper, perhaps
49 Photo finish
50 Erin of "Happy Days"
54 Jim Lange, for "The Dating Game," e.g.
55 Word after elbow or leg
56 Like some 1950s comedy material, today
57 Curiosity's launcher
59 Installation material



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Down

- 1 Axton of "Gremlins"
2 Bryce Canyon National Park's location
3 Reason d' ___ (reason for being)
4 Toast
5 Coffeehouse freebie
6 San Antonio cuisine
7 Neck's scruff
8 Full of dirt?
9 Copper-colored beer
10 Ruinous
11 Nonsense
12 Fitness tracker units
15 Mr. McNabb
21 Kenny Rogers hit written by Lionel Richie
22 "Survivor" grouping

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San Fran's No. 1 problem

The ecology-conscious city (having recently encouraged routine composting of dinner leftovers) is now considering environment-friendly public urinals such as the PPlanter created by engineer Brent Bucknum. Users urinate into a ceramic basin and flush the waste with run-off hand-washing water into a bed of bamboo plants. Bucknum claims minimal maintenance and an odor-free experience, but on the other hand, only a user's midsection area is blocked from public view — a concession necessitated by San Francisco's sour experience with lockable public toilets, which shielded sex acts and crime. (A less-elaborate structure — the open-air, similarly privacy-challenging "pPod" — is currently being readied for deployment in the city's Dolores Park.)

The entrepreneurial spirit

• Branko Bogdanov, 58, his wife, Lela, 52, and daughter Julia, 34, were arrested in March and charged in a 10-year shoplifting enterprise run out of their upscale Northbrook, Ill., home, which they allegedly used as a base while prowling stores in states as far away as Florida, stealing high-end toys and jewelry, which they resold on eBay and to their fences. Police estimate the Bogdanovs swiped as much as \$7 million worth on their forays — many items being stashed in Lela's customized flowing skirts with hidden pockets.

• A trauma victim arriving at a hospital emergency room but requiring specialized intensive care would usually be transferred promptly to a qualified "trauma center," whose success rate with such patients is believed to be 25 percent better than that of ordinary hospitals. However, a recent study from Stanford University researchers found that, among 636 hospitals observed, there was a greater reluctance to make the transfer if the patient was fully insured. (That is, the authors suggest, there is a tendency for hospitals to hang onto insured patients, even though their outcomes might be worse, but not to similarly hang onto the uninsured — who are more likely to be properly transferred.)

• Cosmetic surgery is expensive, but beauty-conscious Japanese girls and women (especially those obsessed with a more "Western" look) have low-priced workarounds to choose from — as uncovered in January by the fashion blogger Liz Katz: the \$63 Face-Slimmer Exercise Mouthpiece (insert it for three minutes a day, make vowel sounds and watch a "saggy" mouth turn taut); the Beauty Lift High Nose nostril clip, which emits electronic vibrations to raise the proboscis's profile; and an altogether different but similarly painful-appearing Nose Straightener (insert for 20 minutes a day for added "perkiness").

Science fair

Security and law enforcement agencies are looking beyond traditional biometric identification techniques (such as the accurate but obtrusive fingerprint and iris scans and unobtrusive yet questionably accurate facial-recognition) and, based on recent laboratory research, are now considering earwax and underarm odors. Work by Philadelphia's Monell Chemical Senses Center shows that ear secretions may reveal personal identity, ethnicity, health status and sexual orientation, among other information, and researchers at the Polytechnic University of Madrid (Spain) said their work demonstrates that recognizable patterns in body odor remain stable even through disease and diet change (although admitting that even the best odor technology is far inferior to a dog's nose).

Leading Economic Indicators

• Farming continues to be a noble but grueling existence for rural residents of China, who work for the equivalent of only about \$1,300 a year, but in one village (Jianshe, in southwest Sichuan province), farmers have established a co-operative capitalist model, and in January officials delivered residents their annual dividend in cold cash — the equivalent of about \$2.1 million to split among 438 households. Authorities unloaded banknotes in stacks that constituted a 7-foot-high wall of money, requiring villagers to pull 24-hour shifts to guard it.

• With property values sky-high in posh London boroughs like Chelsea and Kensington, some super-wealthy residents desiring to expand — and who might ordinarily be forced to build up higher — are building

down, constructing elaborate, multistory basements instead. CNN reported in January that additions are underway (one covering five floors below ground) for subterranean home theaters, gyms, golf simulators, bowling alleys and even swimming pools.

• **Cost of Spain's Economic Collapse:** London's Daily Mail reported in March that Spain might have as many as 2,900 recently abandoned "villages" (swaths of land with clusters of houses) deserted by owners forced into cities to find work during the current recession — and that speculators were buying entire villages at single-house prices and turning them into vacation retreats.

The new normal

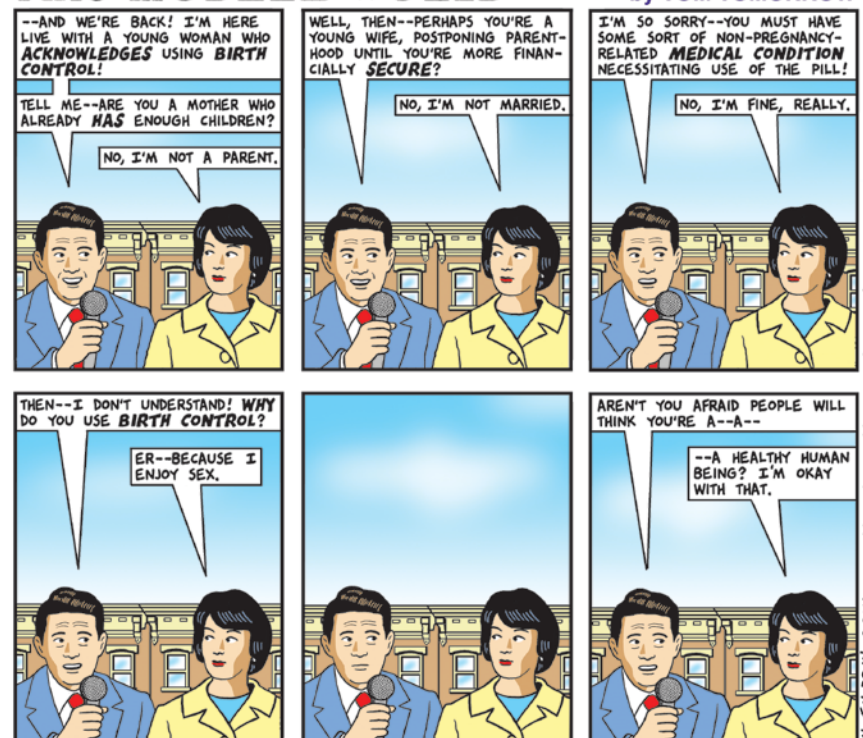
• A plaintiff in an auto-accident lawsuit, who is claiming an injury that has impaired her inclination for "social activities," was ordered by a judge in Nova Scotia to prove her loss by showing a reduction in the time she spent on Facebook. Justice Glen McDougall ruled that Joanne Conrod must disclose her log-in and log-out information but need not reveal her complete Facebook profile.

• Arizona-based Christian "exorcist" Bob Larson, who claims to have performed more than 20,000 demon-expulsions, recently branched out by allegedly (in front of CNN's Anderson Cooper) cleansing a client in Norway — via the Internet-enabled phone application Skype. (Given the fragility of computer operating systems, critics — including "mainstream" exorcists — find it puzzling that a demon could not disable Larson's.)

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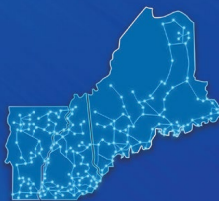
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